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# Ramat Aviv bank robbers snatch IL2m. amid exploding grenades

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Poet Reporter

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1979 . . . IYAR 7, 5739 .

TEL AVIV. - Some 50 people yesterday evening watched outside the plate-glass walls of Bank Leumi in Ramat Aviv as four robbers fired their weapons inside the bank, threw hand grenades and escaped with ILL,350,000 and \$84,000.

The robbery was described by police as "the most violent in the annals of crime in Israel, more like a terrorist attack.

Yesterday at 5:50 p.m. a white Subaru car stopped at the entrance to Bank Leuml in Rehov Einstein. Ramat Aviv. There were four masked men in the car.

One of the robbers stayed near it while the other three kicked in the hank's glass doors and entered, firing in the air and shouting at the tellers: "This is a holdup, don't anybody movel"

Ten clerks were still in the bank. which was already closed to the public, preparing the day'e "take" for transport by security van today. The deputy branch manager and one cierk, who was accompanied by ber

Civil service

strike talks

unlikely to

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Senior government

and Histadrut officials will meet this

morning to try to avert a three-day etrike of 40,000 civil servants scheduled to begin on Sunday. But Rehavia Ofek, deputy chairman of

the Histadrut'e Trade Union Depart-

ment, told The Jerusalem Post that

he did not believe an agreement

would be reached before the Sunday

The Civil Servants Union last Sun-

day overwhelmingly voted for the walkout because the Civil Service

Commission rejected their demands

for benefits similar to those recently

granted to the engineers. The

engineers' allowances were recently increased by as much as IL1,000\_a

month, Reuven Ben-Ami, secretary

of the Civil Servants Union; told The

The agreement with the ong to we provided increases mostly for people

at the top of their scale. According to

Ofek, Civil Service Commission of-

ficials have consented in informal

talks to grant similar allowances to

government officials at the top

The Histadrut was therefore seek-

Accordingly, clerks and drivers

television may go off the air except

for news broadcasts, and the law courts will only issue detention

orders or injunctions preventing peo-ple leaving the country. Hospitals will operate skeleton staffs, as they

The engineers' and the social

workers' unions announced that they would not join the strike. The social

workers recently received special

In the opening round of the Hapoel Games basketball tourney, Spain defeated Israel last night 36-80 at the Yad Eliahu stadium in Tel Aviv. The

Spaniards heid the lead over the

Israeil all-stare throughout the

game last night, 80-57. (Hapoei sports — Page 4)

Austria beat Finland in the second

Israel hoopsters lose

do on Sabbaths.

succeed

deadline.

two young daughters, managed to escape through the open back door. The remaining clerks lay on the floor. One of them, Shlomo Green, who was standing near the safe; managed to lock it before he too lay down and threw the keys into the

Shlomo Green told The Post: "One of the robbers, who had his face covered, fired in my direction, creaming: Il kill you. If the cops arrive before we open the safe you're dead. You threw the keys. Bring them immediately!

"He started shooting in the air and suddenly threw a grenade, which exploded. Then he kicked ms and ordered me to bring the keys. "I told him the eafe was locked and

would take 10 minutes to open. He said he would wait and told me not to move in the meantime. "While they were waiting for the safe to open they beat up another clerk, Mcnahem Kotem. They stayed inside until their mate from the car came in and shoated that he

was being shot at. Then they took the

BY ASHER WALLFISH

and JUDY STEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporters

Several Likud Knesset members

are spreading rumours that President Yitzhak Navon is exploiting his

high position as head of state to propagate his political ideas and

possibly build up his image for an eventual return to the political

One Likud MK, Avraham Katz

(Liberai), who voted for Navon as.

president, is tabling a private member's bill which would make it impossible for presidents to return to

politics. Katz, who said he was not

concerned whether the rumours

about Navon were true or false, ex-

plained that he was seeking to block loopholes in the law, to prevent

presidents from using their position

to obtain media exposure without

Katz's bill would specify a four-

year cooling-off period between the

time a president completes his term,

or resigns before the end of it, and

stands :- 5 Knesset election.
The maximum cooling-bit period

in sensitive cases — such as judges,

army officers and civil servants — is

Kaiz told The Jerusalem Post that Israelis have always regarded their

preeldents as reprecenting a

national consensus. He said that

previous presidents never spoke

troversial issues, and were therefore

themselves above criticism. He said

presidents had unique legal and con-

stitutional immunity and could not be summoned before parliamentary

Katz also told The Post that be had

formulated the bill on his own in-

ltiative and had never discussed the

matter with Prime Minister

aides. Sources close to the prime

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces fired tear gas

yesterday to quell a demonstration

by students at Bethlehem Universi-ty. Both Bethlehem and Bir Zeit University; near Ramallah, where a

student was shot during distur-

bances on Wednesday, were ordered

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bodies or courts of law.

fear of criticism.

Likud MKs whispering:

'Navon exploits his job'

As they left the bank the robbers

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threw another grenade into the building, and one at the spectators outside. The one in the bank failed togo off. The one thrown outside exploded, but no one was hurt.

One of the bystanders, a policeman on leave, took a shot at the getaway car's driver, wounding him in the

white Subaru across the field opposite the bank in the direction of the estal road to Herziya. Five police vans, sirens shricking, drew up momante after the Subaru disappeared. The police removed the unexploded grenade from the bank and detonated it in the open space opposite. Then they took statements from eye-witnesses. Police central district commander Nitzay Mosho Tiomkin, who arrived at the ecene about 6:30, told The Post that the police had set up road blocks. He added that he believes the four, one of whom was seriously wounded, would soon be caught.

minleter have in recent weeks

spread a number of stories about cabinet criticism of Navon for being "too political." Rumours about

overspanding by the president'e wife, Offra Navon, on clothing and

personal staff, have also allegedly

emanated from the Prime Minister's

Navon's opponents apparently

began their campaign with whispers

about the president'e wife, but now

think it more politically effective to

attack the president directly.

The precident's spokssman,
Yitzhak Agassi, said last night,

"Every MK has the privilege of proposing bills on any topic." He noted that the President's Office has

not yet received a letter from Katz

on the bill. In the past the spokesman

has stated that the president has no

Asked to comment on charges of

exaggerated spending by Belt Hanassi, Agasei noted that the

budget was based on that spent by

Unlike the past, when only two

people lived in Belt Hanassi, the

Navon family totals five persons in-

cluding the president's two young children and a full-time governess.

In addition a number of structural

changes had to be made in the

residence'e residential wing to ac-

Receptions and dinners for former

U.S. president Gerald Ford, and

foreign dignitaries who attended

Golda Meir'e funeral, also con-

tributed to the higher expensee,

President Navon initiated the hir-

ing of an internal controller, Yitzbak

Sirkiss of the Interior Ministry, who

for the first time since the founding

Israeli flag, set fire to tires and

threw stones at army vehicles. No in-

Post that when soldiers arrived and

eurrounded the walled campus, a

four-bour siege ensued and the

students then filed out and sur-

rendered their identity cards. The students will have to retrieve the

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

An eyewitness told The Jerusalem

Agassi said.

· Hanasai operations.

juries were reported.

Menahem Begin or with any of his of the state keeps an eye on the Beit

Two West Bank universities

ordered shut for four days

. commodate the children, he said.

the previous president. Ephraim

political plans for himself.

# BBC sample gives Tories

LONDON. — Bare minutes after the polls closed last night, the British Broadcasting Corporation predicted an absolute majority for the Conservative Party in Britain's parliamen-

sample polls conducted throughout the country, gave Margaret Thatcher's Tories a 4-7 per cent majority in the 635-seat House of Com-

doors at 10 p.m. (11 p.m. Israei time), and counters hired by iocal election boards began a tedious hand

The first few results in the 635 voting districts, which will send members to Parliament, were expected early this morning. But the result of the election — if it is close may not be known until mid-morning today.

"We never count our chickens before they are hatched, and we don't count No. 10 Downing St. before it is thatched," quipped Margaret Thatcher, the 53-year-old Tory leader, in response to a

#### Djibouti severs ties with Egypt

yesterday joined the majority of Arab League members in breaking

# back to Cairo

Rahman Abn al-Khalil, recalled iast month after a break in relations, arrived back in Cairo today, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

#### Two soldiers killed,

ASHKELON (Itim). - Two soidiers were killed yesterday morning and a third man was seriously injured when a Rehovot resident'e truck collided with the soldiers' car ontside Ashkelon.

The name of the killed driver of the soldiers' car was not released for publication. The other man killed in the accident was Daniel Gueta, 18, of Ashkelon, who had been earving in the army with the driver.

# clear victory

The country's polling stations — in schools and pubs, town halls and cricket pavilions — closed their

reporter'e question.
(Earlier stery — page 4)

Jerusalem Post Staff The tiny Red Sea state of Dilbouti

diplomatic relations with Egypt for signing the peace treats with Israel. Copying a Saudi Arabian communique to this effect. Dilbouti said it was severing ties with the government of President Anwar Sadat for signing a treaty "with the Zionist enemy without taking into account the minimal claims of the Arab

The Djibouti decision left only Arab League states retaining relations with Egypt - Sudan, Somalia and the Sultanate of Oman.

# Saudi envoy goes

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Saudi Arabian ambassador to Egypt, Abdul

one hurt, in car crash

Injured was Ya'acov Avinoam, 18, who was taken to bospital in

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han guerziiias shot down three policemen and bombed an office of the ruling Christian Democratic Party in central Rome yesterday in their moet daring attack since the assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

One of the policemen shot in the attack died instantly, the other two were critically wounded, and two private guards of the Christian Democratic Party office were bospitalized in shock.

Polloe said the attack was carried out by between 10 and 15 members of the terror gang, including three women. Witnesses said one of the womeo had been posted at the main doorway of the party office and opened fire on the policemen with a submachine gun.

The party office, located 50 metres from the Lat-century BCE tomb of the Emperor Augustus, suffered severe by the attackers before they made their getaway.

The attack began at 9:45 a.m. just after the morning rush bour, when the terrorists disarmed two private guards standing outside the building, then stormed inside.

They handcuffed us and took our wallets and then went through all the desks and took all the money they could find," one of the seven party employees in the office later told reporters. "Then they told us to get. out fast because bombs were about to

Before making their own getaway, the attackers planted the Red Brigades' five-pointed etar embiem on the wall with the slogan; "Let'e transform the election fraud into a war of the classes," and the gang's initials, "B.R."

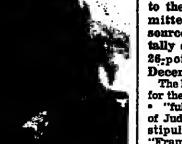
National elections are scheduled in Italy June 8-4.

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British Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher shown after casting her vote in London yesterday. Her husband Denis is at centre, wearing glasses, and her son Mark is at

# Israelis splurge on imports despite marginal wage rise

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Deepite a modest growth in salaries — 2 per cent in real terms during 1978 — the import of consumer goods shot up by 89 per cent in the first quarter of 1979, according to figures released by the Central

Burean of Statistics yesterday.

The average monthly wage in the economy last year was IL7,890 before tax (according to December 1978 values), which is a 2 per cent increase in real terms over the average for 1977. (The increase for 1977 over 1976 was 10 per cent.) These figures taks into account back-dated increases and one-time

The 1978 increase was kept down by the low ievel of wage awards in the civil service. If these workers are excluded from the calculation. the average increase goes up to 3 per

But the astonishing jump of 59 per cent in Israel's trade gap in the first quarter of 1979, compared with the same period iast year, was not caused by wage earners.

The figures show that new car sales leaped by 131 per cent during the first three months of the year —

ports of food, drink and tohacco were up by 116 per cent, and of furniture and household goods by 54 per cent. These two contrasting sets of figures may underline the existence of the "parallel economy" — that of tho self-employed, upper-bracket salary earners and others whose declared income for tax purposes does not give a true picture of their

Israsi's trade gap reached \$759m. in the first three months of 1979, after a 27 per cent jump in imports and an 11 per cent rise in exports. Fuel imports were up by 17 per cent and investment properties by 74 per cent. Exports of cut diamonds fell by per cent, but eales abroad of industrial products were up by 22 per cent and of agricultural produce by 29 per cent. The total cost of imports during the first three months of the year was \$1,792m., and the value of exports reached \$1,038m.

MK David Golomb (Shai) has called for an urgent meeting of the Kneseet Finance Committee to debate the government's 'failed economic policy" which has, according to him, "produced this

# Ribicoff won't run for Senate in '80

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Poet Correspondent

WASHINGTON .. - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Democrat of Connecticut) announced yesterday that be will not seek re-election in 1980. Ribicoff, 69, one of seven Jews in

the Senate, said he had always admired those senators who retired at their peak of power and influence. With Riblcoff's announcement, the focus of attention shifts to Sen. Jacob Javits (Republican, New York), whose term of office also expires in

1980. Javits, 72, who is also Jewish, has not indicated yet whether be will If Javits does not run, former

secretary of state Henry Kissinger may eeek his seat. Ribicoff yesterday denied that be

was boping for an ambassadorial appointment by U.S. President Jimmy Carter following his retirement. He said be plans to return to Hartford, Connecticut, where he owns a bouse. Last year he caused a stir in the

American Jewish community when be criticized Prime Minister Menahem Begin and the Israel government and led the fight in the Senate in favour of the sale of F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabla. He was in Israel and Egypt last

month with special trade representative Robert Straussy

# Begin airs autonomy blueprint

Jerusalem Post Staff Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday presented a revamped autonomy blueprint to the 11-man ministerial committee on autonomy, which sources said was not fundamentally different from his original 26-point proposal drafted in

December 1977. The latest plan, they said, provides for the following:

"full autonomy" for the residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza -- as stipulated in the Camp Davld 'Framework for Peace.' no frontier to be drawn through

Eretz Yisrael. · security in the bands of Israel,

· free Jewish settlement in the

These points have been emphasized by Premier Begin in recent public statements. They were expressed or implied in the 26-point plan, and in Israei's reading of the Camp David "Framswork for Pcace." The premier intends to publish the latest blueprint once it has been endorsed by the full cabinet and before the autonomy negotiations with Egypt

But even before the formal publication, the plan has already triggered hostile reactione, both from Egypt and from the Israel Labour Party.

In Cairo, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Begin'e proposals were a "precondition" which could jeopardize the negotiations, due to open at El-Arisb at the end of this month. The spokesman also contested Begin's conception regarding the Golan Heights, noting that "security should not be attained by usurping the lands of others."

Repeating Egypt's view, the spokesman ciaimed that Israel's agreement to pull out of Sinai under the peace treaty with Egypt was a precedent "that is applicable to other occupied Arab territories."

"The principles contained in the treaty are the agreed basis for negotiations regarding all other fronts," the epokesman said. "These principlee, which invoive withdrawal from all territories occupied since 1967 and the removal of settlements erected by Israel in contravention of international law, must be implemented on the Goian Heights, the West Bank - including East Jerusalem — and the Gaza

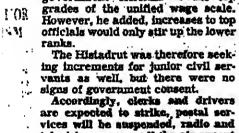
Strip."
The Labour Party's "reactions panei" attacked Begin's autonomy plans from the opposite tack, war-ning that they would lead eventually to Israei's retreat to Insecure borders. In the short term, the party statement said, the autonomy plans will "sabotage the peace procese," because they envision Israeli control over the areas and thus preclude "a national colution to the Palestinian

This Labour statement drew a blistering rejoinder from the prime minister's bureau, which accused the opposition of "inciting various foreign elements against Israel,"

and of "a serious lack of national responsibility." How could Labour (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

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#### **SOCIAL & PERSONAL**

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday. received the foreign minister of Hone. duras, Roberto Palana Galver. President Navon also received the 25 contestants in the World Jewish Bishie Quiz for Youth that was held on Independence Day and presented them with certificates and copiee of bis hook, "Six Daye and Seven

The precident yesterday also presented Joseph and Caroline Gruss with a scroli in appreciation for their heip in acquiring the de Castro Pentateuch for the Israel Museum and for their work on behalf of the Gruss Endowment Fund for the Advancement of Jewieh Ceremonial Art.

The Nomi Kay Memorial Scholarchip to assist a master'e degree candidate annually was an-nounced last week at the graduation ceremony of the School of Occupational Therapy on Mt. Scopus.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will take piace at 8:45 tonight at Hechai Shiomo, eponsored by the Govern-ment Information Centre and the Association of Immigrant Rahhis from Western Countries. Rahhl Arye Julius and Ya'acov Barmor will speak. Cantor Arye Goldberg will conduct \*\*zmirot.\* A Melave Malka programme, also in English, will be held at the same place at 3:30 tomorrow evening, with Rahhl David Telsner as guest speaker. The public is invited.

An Oneg Shabbat will be held at 9 tonight at Ihud Sbivat Zion, 85 Ben-Ychuda Street, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern of Bar-Ilan University and Barry Yaffe, a settler from Britain.

# Rabin slams death penalty decision

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin has attacked the cabinet'e decision to bring in the death penalty for terrorists, and has atrongly ungodly disgrace.'

defended carlier decisions by his own and previoue Lahour-ied cabinets which Premier Menahem Begin and Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir termed unconstitutional and improper. Rahin eaid last Sunday's death penalty decision, coupled with the

government'e recent release of 76 convicted terrorists in exchange for one recerve coidier heid by the Fatah, would epur the terror organizations to redouble their ef-

forts to seize Israeli hostages.

Among the 76 released, Rahin said, were many whose "hands are stained with Jewish blood." This was the first time, he charged, that Israei had agreed to trade this sort of killer. Rabin challenged the govern-ment to publish the sames of the men treed.

The cabinet decided on Sunday, by a narrow majority, to abrogate the long-standing government order to civilian and military prosecutors act to demand the death penalty. The calinet decision referred to "acts of inhuman cruelty" committed hy

Begin gave as an example the re-cent attack at Nahariya, where the assailants smasbed the skull of a four-year-old girl. Tamir cited the 1972 Lod Airport massacrs, when Japaneec killers mowed dowa dozens of passengers.

Begin and Tamir said the

cabinet'e decision meant an end to improper interference by the executive in the judicial process that had been inherent in the previous

The attorney-general and the judge advocate-general, they said, were the properly competent authorities to decide, on their discretion, whether to ask the courts for the death penalty. The cabinet's decision had restored to them their discretion.

Arkia strike ends:

Post Aviatioa Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Arkia'e etrikiag

employees returned to work yester-

day, ending their 11-day work stop-page which cancelled all the inland

The airline's works committee

representatives met with Prime

Minister Menahem Begin befors an-

nouncing their intention to return to

Begin told the rspresentatives that

Transport Minister Haim Landau

has decided to remove the El Al

representative from the Arkia board

According to a representative of

Last night, the works committee

representatives were to meet with

Landau to discuss Arkia's route re-

quirements and operational needs, with a view to resolving the airline's

Capucci in Rome

for papal audience

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencies

ROME. - Coavicted gun-runner

Monsignor Hilarion Capucci is in Rome, awaiting an audience with Pope John Paul II, Vatican cources

said yesterday.
Capucci, who was released by

Israel after intercession from the

late Pope Paul VI on coudition be etay out of the Middle East,

appeared at the Palestine National

Council meeting in Damascus in

mid-March, violating the agreement hetween the Vatican and Israei.

Capucci arrived in Rome from

Damascus at the beginning of April.

Clara Balinsky, national president of Hadassah-WIZO of Canada, to attend the meeting of the Hebrew University board of governors and the 10th public affeirs seminar of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO.

Mark Stiffel, president of Herut Hat-zohar in the Netherlands, and Mrs. Stiffel,

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current economic crisis.

The prime minister particularly

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cabinet which had given a ministerial committee the right to waive the ban on the death penalty in specific cases. Begin called it "an

From telephone interviews yester-day with Rabin and with his former justice minister, Haim Zadok, it emerged that there is a basic difference of views between them and the present government as to the role of the attorney-general.

"The attorney-general, and certainly the judge advocate-general, are part of the executive branch," Zadok said categorically.

The cabinet, for its part, is entitled to guide the attorney-general both on general legal policy and in specific cases which are sensitive or involve the public interest, Zadok added. Hc cited the report of a committee headad by Justice Shimon Agranat in 1962

on the status of the attorney-general.
Even after the new cabinet decision, eald Zadok, "ao attorney-general would ask a court for a death seateacc without consulting first with his political superiors.'

Cabinet eecretary Arye Naor, explaining the present government'e view, said that the attorney-general is not a cabinet officer, as he is in the U.S. and Britain, but is part of the judicial establishment. Thus, for in-stance, thea-attorney-general Gl-deon Hausner had been instructed "by his conscience" to ask for the death penalty for Hichmann. Zadok said this was aonsense:

Hausner had been instructed by the government of the day. (Hausner was not available last night.) Rabin pointed out that the original

declelon (in 1967) to order osecutors not to demand the death penalty was taken by the national unity government, of which Begin was a member. "I can hardly imagine Begin participating la a government wblcb took unconstitutional decisions," Rahin

Even after that decision, Rabin continued, the governments of the day retalaed for themselves the right to discuss specific cases — with a view to withdrawing the order to the prosecutors if they thought it necessary. There was one such dis-cussion after the Lod massacre in

1972, Rabin revealed. In 1974 his cabinet had passed a decision (under the impact of the Ma'alot attack) formally endorsing that situation.

The subsequent 1976 decicion regarding the ministerial.committee, which Begin had so vebemently attacked, had merely transferred the cabinet'e right-ofreview to a standing subcommittee of ministere which dealt with 'various sensitive aspects of the war against terrorism," Rahin said. It was a "perversion" to represent this as some sort of one-time, deliberate interference in the judicial process,

The 1976 decision, Rabin disclose came is the wake of Icrael's successful foiling of a spectacular terror attack "in which mors than a hundred persons, men, women and children, most of them Israeli, would have gone to their certain death." Rabin refused to divulge details of what he said would have been the worst-ever terrorist action.

Both Rabin and Zadok stressed

that any waiver hy a cabinet of the standing order to the prosecutors — and, in the event, there was no such walver - would merely bave restored to the prosecution its dis-cretion as to whether to demand the death penalty or act. (The penalty is still on the statute book from Mandatory times.) There would have been ao direct influeace on the prosecution - and certainly no attampt to influence the courts, they

IL2m. in rugs stolen

RAMAT GAN. - A commercial van loaded with some IL2m. in Persian rugs was reportedly etolen yesterday from the Kofer Hayishuv plaza in Ramat Gan.

The owner of the van, Ya'acov Menaebe, who worke at the Argaman rug cleaning plant, told police he had collected the rugs from

# clients for cleaning. Police are investigating. (Itim) Flatto's French trial opens

PARIS. — The trial of Knesset Member Samuel Flatto Sharon opened bere yesterday in his absence on charges of fraud and evading come 400 million francs (\$92m.) in taxes.

The charges refer to business ac-tivities conducted in France by Flatto, then a French citizen, from 1971 to 1973 — until be left for Israel after a warrant was issued for his arrest. The Polish-born businessman once seemed likely to be extradited back to France by Israeli authorities, but

in 1977 he was elected to the Knesset

and bas eince been assured of parliamentary immunity. Some 34 other people, all employees or business colleagues of Flatto, face charges in the same trial, which is expected to last until

mccording to a representative of the pilots committee, the prime minister, 'fully understood'. Arkia's need to replace its sinal routes, and that the airline should be compensated — presumably with a Cairo route. The court was told at its opening session that Flatto had been sent a summone through diplomatic channels but that he was not present

to stand trial. Flatto told French radio stations from his Savyon bome that he is prepared to negotiate with the French Justice Ministry and pay a certain eum if all proceedings against him are dropped. He also said he would be prepared to return to France if assured that be would not he arrested or otherwise hampered in his free movements. But Freach authorities have not

replied. Four others cought by police also failed to appear at the trial'e open-ing, including Tibor Hadju and Jac-



quee Engelhard, who are believed to be in Israel. The accused who were resent in court are now all free on ball though several were held for varying periods after their arrest.

Flatto and the others are accused of fraudulent husiness dealings, ainly in real estate, which put several large firms out of husiness and nearly toppied one of France's main insurance companies.

Reports submitted to the court by examining magistrates allege that Flatto and his colleagues created at least 48 phony companies whose sole purpose was to eerve as cover for the fraudulent transactions. (Reuter,

# BLUEPRINT FOR AUTONOMY

(Continued from page one)

react to the autonomy plan, the premier's statement asked, when it hadn't evez read it? Piainly, Lahour "cannot reconcile Itself to the fact that it was transferred by the people into the opposition while this government has signed a peace treaty with

our strongest aeighbour."

Labour'e rsply to "this hysterical invective from the premier's bureau" was now slow in coming:
Begin had fooled the people before, with his talk of a "national consensus" against returning the Rafiah settlements. It was Labour's duty to warn the people that be was fooling them again. The basics of the premier's plan were well caough known, and wers rehearsed by the premier himceif is bis receat appearances. "Minor details here or there do not affect the fundamental fact that the premier'c autonomy plan is dangerous for the future of Israel."

Labour, moreover, did "aot aced the approval of the premier's bureau to state its position in a democratic

Begin specifically asked ministers and aides not to divulge details of his proposal until it is debated by the

ministerial committee next Monday. He said he had takea account of all the various other biveorints submitted to the ministerial committee during receat weeks: a detailed study by a committee of officials unstudy by a committee of officials un-der Dr. Eliahu Bea-Elissar, a list of principles drafted by the National Religious Party (whose Dr. Yosef Burg is to bead Israel'e team in the autoaomy acgotlaticas), aad proposals from Ministers Moshe Dayan, Ariel Sharon and Haim Lan-dau Observers believed that some of

the Jordan-related conteat in the earlier plans had been removed or watered down, in view of Jordan'e rsfusal to participate in the peace

The 26-point plan gave Jordan a veto roic oa questions of the com-peteace of the autonomous council and of immigration into the area.

Meanwhile, the peace between Israel and Egypt has overcome its

last legalistic obstacle with the exchange, through U.S. diplomatic channels this week, of letters of clarification from each side to be attached to the instruments of ratification exchanged last week at Umm Khashiha.

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# CAPT. J.S. SAMPSON

of Bomhay passed away on Sunday, April 29, 1979.

The funeral took place the same day.

Deeply mourned hy his daughters and grandchildren.



Settlers from Neve Truf demonstrate yesterday outside the Prime Minister's Office against alleged "unaction" by the security forces. They want the IDF to guarantee free access between Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

# Zamir, Shin Bet will probe torture charges

By IAN BLACK and DAVID BICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporters Attorney-Geaeral Yitzhak Zamir met yesterday with senior officere of the General Security Services (Shin Bet) to arrange an investigation of an East Jorusalem journalist'e allegations of torture and maltreat-

ment by at least one of their agents. Zamir will decide next week who will conduct the investigation which was ordered following a parliamentary question tabled last week by MK Shmnei Toledano (Shai) to Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

The journalist, Ahmed Ismail Ajwa, was detained last December on an administrative order signed by Defence Minister Exer Weizman on suspicion of possessing leaflets opposing the autonomy plan. He was released in mid-April after his pregaaat wife appealed to Prime Minister Menahem Begin on the advice of one of Ajwa's attorneye.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, the 30year-old journalist gave an account of his treatment during his 94-day detention. The interview took place at the Makassed Hospital on the Mount of Olivee, where Ajwa is recovering from an appendectomy.

Ajwa said that during the first 18 days following his arrest be was held at the Russian Compound in Jerusalem whers a young Shin Bet officer named 'Uzi' beat him and abused him for alleged connections

with the Palestine Liberation, Organization, of the remarks of the Communication of the Commu spoke excellent Arabic -- hetter than mine even," said Ajwa. "He did not use violence but tried to force me to sign an agreement to leave the country - which I refused to do."

Ajwa also alleged that he had been throttled and that he had bean chained to a pipe with his arms pinned behind his back and a mask over his head for 72 hours. The Interrogators also told me that my wife was eeeing other men in the village," he added.

Ajwa'e wife, who was sitting at the foot of the hospital had with their youngest soa, eald that during ber husband'e deteation she had beea followed by Shin Bei agents.

Ajwa reported his complaints to the daily "Ha'aretz" over a week ago. His story was borne out, the paper eald, by an Independent polygraph examination conducted by a psychologist and former bead of the polygraph laboratory at National Police Headquarters. Following publication of the story

there were questions tabled in the Knesset and Tamir promised a full investigation by the attorney-Two moathe ago, following

allegations of torture published in the "Washington Post," Tamir told the Knesset that when detainees made complainte to Red Croes representatives, the complaints were investigated by the Justice Ministry. To dale, the majority of these investigations have been conducted by the state attorney, Gavriel Bach, who is currently overseas.

According to an agreement between the Defence Ministry and the International Committee of the Red Cross, representatives of the istter are allowed to see all detainess within it days of their arrest Aiwa slieges that he did not meet a Red Gross official for three months.

The story of Ajwa's Allegations has already been published by a number of major foreign newspapers, in-ciuding the London "Gnardian" and the "New York Timee."

# Soviet delegation coming next week

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

A high-ranking Soviet delegation is due to arrive in Israel next week to take part in celebrations marking

the victory over the Nazis in World War II. .

The Egyptian news agency MENA said yesterday that the delegation, which le to include Alexander Bubin, the political affairs correspondent of "Isvestia," could be the first step towards the rectoration of dipiomatic relations between Israci and the USSR. They said the delegation includes a "high Soviet persoaality" who is close to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In a report from Moscow, MENA said that "informed sources helieve the visit is part of the Soviet Union's attempt to reopea a channel to Ieracl." The MENA report highlighted recent surprise releases

of Prisoners of Zion, and said that the flow of Jewish emigrants out of the USSR had doubled since last year. But MENA also wrongly reported the delegation was coming. to jola the Independence Day celebrations.

According to Israel Radio, the delegation due here next week is of a bigher rank that previous delegations that have attended such ceremoniee here. They were invited hy the Israel-Soviet Friendship Association, the radio eaid. The association is linked to the Rakah

communist party.

Other members of the delegation include the chairman of the foreign languages department at Moscow University, Yurl Genehoaov Gavriel: a member of the Soviet Committee on External Affairs, Ginadi Abdeyev; and former par-tisan fighter Leonard Bernstein, as well as Buhin.

# **WEST BANK**

(Continued from page one)

cards from the police today. Regular etudies at Bethlebem University have been interrupted several times in recent moaths due to staff-student disputes. The chairman of the student union, Hassan Abdei Jawad, bas been in ad-ministrative detention for the last month. No charge has reportedly heen filed against him. High school pupils demonstrated

High school pupils demonstrated at several other places in the West Baak yecterday, laciudiag Ramailah, El-Bira, Jenla aad Hebron. No injuries were reported in

these incidents.

The Council of Jewish Settlers in the West Bank and Gaza held an emergeacy meeting in the Gush Emunim settlement of Neve Tzuf yesterday to protest against what it described as "worrying reports of the helpsylour of IDE solidies during the settlement of the helpsylour of IDE solidies." the bebaviour of IDF soldiers during Arab riots." The settlers claimed that soldiers stood by and watched while students from Bir Zelt University huilt roadblocks to stop traffic from getting through to join Gush Emunim's Independence Day

march on Tapuah. On Wednesday night the Neve Tzuf settlers decided not to cooperate with the IDF because of what they called "the deteriorating security situation" in the West Bank. They demanded the closure of Bir Zeit and the deportation of its academic staff.

A number of settlers demonstrated outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon in protest against the government's "inactioa" in dealing with Arab

Mapam eccretary-general Meir Talml yesterday tabled an urgent motion for the Knesset to discuss the Bir Zeit Incident and the refusal of the Neve Tzuf eettlers to cooperate with police and security forces.

Joshua Brilliant adds:

Prof. Ezra Sobar of the Haim Sbeba Medical Centre at Tel Hashomer and a leading figure is Gush Emunim, who has been helping poiles with their laquiries iato

Wedaeeday's shooting, told reporters yesterday that he had fired into the air "in self-defence" when the studeat was hit.

Ra'ed Daoud, 20, of Belt Sahur, hit by a bullet in the chest, was reported out of danger in a Ramallah hospital. He underwent an emergency operation on Wednesday night.
Rahel Iabar, an Educatioa

Ministry employee who was with Sohar when the shooting occurred, told The Post yesterday that Arabs had begun stoning ber Suharu car on the outskirts of Bir Zeit. She said she did not see anyone being blt. Both Sobar and Inbar were

questioned by police yesterday in connection with the incident, and the professor's plstol underweat ballistics tests and was later returned to him. Police declined to reveal the recults of their examination. Sohar described Wednesday's

events in an interview on "Mabat" television news programme last night and insisted that he had fired his pistol to protect the car and its occupants.
"I did not want the next day'e

papers to carry an Item about two dead Jews," he said.

#### Court upholds order to expel Arab student. Jerusalem Post Staff

The High Court of Justice yester-day rejected an appeal by an Arab studeat from the West Bank to set aside a military order expelling him to Lebanon.

Riad Abu Awad, a student at Bir Zelt University, who was arrested in January on charges of inchement and activity on behalf of the PLO, said in his appeal that his actions were no worse than those of others in the West Bank and Gaza. Abu Awad said that he had not initiated the manifesto publicized by a aumber of Arab students in support of the PLO-

The court rejected his arguments. stating that the prosecution had proved its chargee against the defan-dant beyond any reasonable doubt.

# Both Dayan, **Kissinger** in Hongkong

HONGKONG. - Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, now on a Far East tour, arrived in this British mast war, arrived in this British colony Wedneeday night from Bangkok on a private visit, an Israel consulate spokesman announced

yesterday. Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is also in Hongkong, having arrived there yesterday after

a 10-day private visit in China. There has been speculation that Dayan and Kissinger may meet to discuss possible contacts between Israel and China. The Israel consulate spokesman

said that Dayan will hold an airport press conference this afternoon before leaving for his next as yet undisclosed deetlaation. The epokesman did cay that Dayan would not be going to China. According to a report, Dayan is ecbeduled to leave today for

Singapore. Diplomatic sources said Kissinger will leave tomorrow for Singapore.
While in China, Kissinger met Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and other ranklag officiale. Thie was Kissinger'e 10th visit to China and

his first one as a private citizen

(AP, Reuter)

### Aguda MKs will discuss abortions

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Aguda MKs are expected to demand a timetable from Prime Minister Menahem Begin for the implementation of the coalition agreement on abortions and post morteme.

The Council of Tora Sages, which is the highest political authority for Aguda, will meet on Sunday, amid growing dissatisfaction over the fact that the coalition agreement has not hees carried out, two years since the present government came into

Aguda wants the repeal of the clause which allows abortion for socio-economic reasons, and the outlawing of poet /mortems done without family consent.

Aguda MK Rabhi Menabem.

Porush told The Jerusalem Post, however, that "no threat or ultimatum is even being considered. In all likelihood, we will merely da-mand a target date."

#### April terror bombing claims 3rd victim

A man injured in last month's terrorist bombing of the Carmel Market died yesterday, bringing the death toll to three.

The latest victlm was Beni Binyamilhov, 40, who was wounded-when on explosive device went off in ... the drowded market on April 10. There were 88 people wounded in the

Binyaminov was the 18th person to dle in terrorist attacks this year.

#### Women add husbands to list of demands

HEBRON. — The 15 women squatting at the oid Hadassah building in Hebron yesterday asked the govern-meat to allow their husbands in — so they could lead 'normal lives."

The requests were made in cables to Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Defence Minister Exer Weizman.

The authorities have been preventing people from joining the 15 women and 45 children who have been there eince April 26.

PAYIS. - In this week'e Mifal Hapayis draw, ticket number 524290 won Ham., or H2m. if the bonus stuh was purchased. Ticket 175464 won IL100,000, and 298955 won IL50,-000. Tickets 000925 and 371112 won IL25,000, and 432373 and 018817 won IL10,000. All tickets ending with the digit 5 won IL15 (or IL25 with the

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Jorusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New revenue stamps

already printed by the Treasury's

eustoms and excise department will

go into circulation this week, instead

of the stamps which were stolen on

Saturday from Tel Aviv's post of-

fice — even though most of the stolen

stamps were found early yesterday morning near Tel Aviv's Cinerama.

This was reported to The Jerusalem

Post by the director of the austoms

Abulatia said that Financo

Minister Simha Ehrlich had already

olgned regulations to replace

revenue stamps already in the

public's possession with other

stamps or with cash. 'Printing new

revenue stamps was a complicated

project, but we did it speedily. I think our action caused the robbers

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Trumpelder

Street Cemetery will be turned into

an historical site and a cinema cen-

tre will be built in Tel Aviv, as part of

the municipality's planned events for the city's 70th anniversary.

The events began Wednesday and will continue all year. They are in-tended to emphasize Tel Aviv's role

in Israel's history, to inform the

younger generation of the history of the city and its founders, and to enhance local patriotism in its

residents, Deputy Mayor Yitshak Artzi said yesterday.

Artzi, who heads tho municipality's culture, youth and sports division and is chairman of

the 70th anniversary events, said all

the year's spring festival and other traditional events — including Book

Week, an arts and crafts fair, a toy

fair, Youth City and various resort.

projects - will be combined in the

In addition to the regular budget

for city events, the municipal ex-ecutive has alotted Ham. for the 78th

anniversary, Artzi said. Additional

funding will come from donations.

During the year, a Yemenite Jewry week will be held in Tel Aviv's

Yemenite quarter. The noighbourhood will be closed to traf-

fie and visitors will be entertained by

By MICHAL YUDBLMAN.

Jerosalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Cameri Theatre half will open its doors tonight in the first of a lander of municipally apensored cultural events called annhabat. Deputy

Mayor Yitzhak Artzi, also head of the culture, youth and sports division in the Tel Aviv municipality, told The Jerusalem Post that the cultural

programme, to be held more a fort-

bino scenes from plays with dis-

cussions and will be hosted by pop-ular public figures such as Menny

Pe'er, Rivka Michaeli and Ya'aco

Agmon, Artzi said. Tonight's

'shishabat" will be hosted by Pe'er,

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with free 'cultural event'

70th anniversary framework.

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Thieves ditch loot, but

new stamps planned

TA starts 70th birthday

with IL1m. events budget

but their ran out of funds. The city will removate historical houses, but if can do nothing for privately owned buildings, Artst said.

While detailing the city's plans for

a cinema centre, Artzi said Tel Aviv had theatrical centres, museums,

music halls, but no central "cinema

the art of the young people," Artzi

movie "Pressure," now in produc-

Artist said the religious circles in

the Tel Ayry municipality knew he these plans and did not object to them. We shall try not to hurt any

religious feeling," Artzi said. Asked

whether the cultural interviews

could lead to theatre, Arish said: "I don't want to predict anything for

Deputy Mayor Haim Basok, head

of the religious factions in the

sponsoring on Saturday mornings for years," Basok said.

Basek sounded unperturbed by the possibility that these evenings might

turn into something more "theatrical." "These programmes are free of charge. I don't believe

they'll change. At any rate, Mayor Shlomo Lahat promised me they

wouldn't." Basok said yesterday.

RECEPTION. - Hundrede of

Jewish, Arab and Druse notables participated vesterday afternoon in

a reception given by Interior Minister Yosef Burg in Nazareth in honour of Independence Day.

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"Cinema is the art of the future,

Village strikes

after Jewish

#### settlement try Fashion scoops made in Israel Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. — The village of Mi'llya near here was closed down hy a •Gifta•Coametice Take-Away delicacies general striko yesterday to protest an attempt Wednesday hy a group of

Ophira residents to set up an outpost on adjacent Mt. Ziv. The local school was closed, shops did not open and workers stayed at home. Residents told The Jerusalem **Ivory Coast's** Post that the choice of Mt. Ziv had not been coincidental. They said they UN envoy saw it as part of an organized

take over their lands. A Jewish Agency official responsible for settlement in Galilee denied that the agency had had anything to do with the settlement attempt. He added that the agency had had no knowledge that such an attempt was plannad.

attempt to settle in their village and

The police yesterday freed the six residents of Mi'ilya who were held on Wednesday after the stoning incident which forced the would-he settlers to abandon their attempt.

### Settlers register for Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter from all over the country have be established in Galilee. The Jewish roads to all the planned sites.

Six new cettlements are planned this year within the Green Line, with two of them in Galilee, Jewish Agency sources said. Planning for fivo new settlements in Western Galilee has been completed, the sources

Last week the first lookout

#### anthem could not be considered a 'popular Hebrew song." Not only were the listeners treated Nazareth mayor to a day-long offering of their favourites, but a handful won a colour TV set and other prizes in a

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Two men tried to set fire to Town Hall here last Thursday, Nazareth Mayor Tawfik Zayyad MK fire to the warehouses.

Only minor damage was caused because of the alertness of residents

hostile to the domocratic city management" for the attempt. Two months ago, he said, there was another arson attempt at Town Hall.

deputies, Adib Abu Rahman, was attacked and beaten on Wednesday night, and another, Ramez Geraisi, was threatened by a group of men known for their haired of the city.

A police officer told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that in-vestigations carried out by the fire brigade at the ocone of the warehouse blaze showed no signs of arson. A suspect had been arrested in connection with the alloged attack on the deputy mayor, he added.

#### W. Australia premier coming here in June

Australia premier Sir Charles Court will make an eight-day official visit

state'e 150th anniversary.

to Israel in June. While in Tel Aviv Sir Charles will attend a ecremony to establish a park which will be dedicated to Western Australia as part of that

PERTH, Australia (AP). — Wost

ACRE. - A hundred candidates registered to man the 29 lookouts to Agency has begun to lay approach

Segev Tet — was dedicated. It is manned by Nahal coldiers:

# reports arson attempt

told reporters yesterday. Zayyad said the two unidentified men first gained acesss to the municipal warehouses behind Town Hall by climbing the wall of an adjacent mosque at 9:30 p.m., and then set

and the fire brigado, Zayyad said. The mayor blamed ''elements

Zayyad added that one of his

# supports treaty NEW YORK (JTA). - The Ivory

Coast ambassador to the UN said yesterday that he hopes the peace treaty with Egypt and the subsequent peace process will bring about renewed relations between Israel and black Africa. "Israel has good commorcial

relations with many African countries, including the Ivory Coast, even without diplomatic relations," said Amaakan Edyampan Thiemele, the Ivory Coast's envoy to the UN. was speaking at a convention of

the World Jewish Congress in New York and said that he didn't think radical Arah states would succeed in sinking the new peace treaty. Egypt is, above all, an African

country, and therefore African countries will "express their solidarity with Egypt," the ambassador said. The Ivory Coast was one of the last African countries to cut ties with Israel after the Yom Kippur War. and was one of the few to vote against the General Assembly resolution in 1975 that equated Zionism with racism.

The future of African relations with Israel, and a unified African stand with regard to the peace treaty with Egypt is on the agenda for the next annual meeting of the Organiza-tion of African Unity.

# Hapoel games. Friday's events

GYMNASTICS: Romema, Haifa: finals from 3.30 FENCING:

Darsky School, Acre, from 9 a.m. BASKETBALL - Men: Gan Shmuel 7 p.m. YACHTING: Caesarea, 10 a.m.

Bet Hakibbutz Netanya: from 9 a.m. JUDO: "C" high school, Beersheba, from 2

SWIMMING: Tel Aviv university pool - 3.30 p.m. TABLE TENNIS: Sha'ar Hanogev, from 9 a.m.

TENNIS: Hapoel courts, Tel Aviv, from 8 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD: Ramai Gan stadium, from 3.30 p.m. SHOOTING: Ramat Gan Olympic range, from 9

"SIX DAY" BICYCLE BACE: Third stage — Upper Nazareth to Petah Tikva. Starts at 8.30 a.m. HANDBALL - Men:

Wingate Institute, Denmark v Maccabi; Holland v Hapoel - from 7

#### Israeli cardiologist to edit prestigious journal

TEL AVIV. - Prof. Jan Kellermann, head of the cardiac evaluation rehabilitation unit at the Sheba Medical Centre, has been named editor-in-chiof of the prestigious English-languago international professional journal "Cardiology."

This is the first time an Israeli has heen appointed to this post. "Cardiology," published in Switzerland for the past 42 years, is distributed throughout the Western world and the Eastern Bloc.

# to dispose of their loot, said Abulafia. The stamp robbery from Tel Aviv's post office at 5:45 a.m. on Saturday was described by Tel Aviv police as highly sophisticated and complicated, a professional job. The armed robbers shot at the two guards in the post office took ILSam. worth of stamps, and escaped in a waiting truff. A Tel Aviv police source told The Post yesterday that the parcel of stamps found in Tel Aviv had probably been deliberately placed there by the robbers, who must have despaired of making a profit from their loot when they isamed of the cancellation of the stamps by the customs department in the parcel left outside Cheraus contained all the revenue stamps stales. But postage stamps and beninotes, worth some ILSm., were not found. New film to deal with guilt of traditional Vementis performances, and food, as well as lectures and discussions. A children's firsting exhibition in Direngoir Circle from his 19 to May 30 will feature children's drawings of Tel Aviv. The Tel Aviv Stranger and art fund will publish two poetry books about the city. From Hialik to Alternam' and "From Hialik to Alternam' and "From Hialik to Poetry Today." The find will also publish a survey of Tel Aviv's cultural character from 1900 to 1930. Musical and theatrical performances dedicated to Tell Aviv, art exhibitions and symposiums focusing on the city's history and problems are planned throughout Holocaust survivors

TORONTO (AP). - A film about the guilt of survivors who cooperated with Nazis in Hitler's death camps will be made this winter, the Israeli director and Canadian producer of the film announced on Wednesday. The \$3m. Canada-Iarael coproduction is based on the novel "Adam Resurrected" by Israeli writer Yoram Kaniuk. It will be directed by Yaki Yosha, 28, who also filmed another Kaniuk novel, "Rocking Horse." An international distribution agreement has been signed, and the script has received a \$100,000 Israeli prize to pay for part ing on the city's highly and problems are planned throughout the year.

Asked what the manifelality planned to do about authorite period buildings crumbiting and in danger of cellapse all over the city, Artis said the manicipality had hiready renovated 150 dilapidated Souses,

of the production costs. Yosha said there are groups in Israel who would prefer that the film not he produced because ths Holocaust remains a volatile issue, and there is resistance to telling the stories of Jews who cooperated to

stay alive. 'We don't deal with the traditional Holocaust story," Yosha said. "We deal with somebody who survived hy doing an almost awful thing.".

#### I'lem labour c'tee to check butchers Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hygiene inspectors from the Jerusalem Labour Council's consumer affairs division have begun a shop-to-shop check on sanitary conditions in the eapltal's butcher

Miriam Wertman, head of the consumer affairs division, told reportero ohs and three more -volunteers are carrying out the citywide investigation.

If found, unsanitary conditions will be reported to the municipal hygiene department, which is the only body authorized to take legal action against violators of sanitary regulations.

#### Acre seeks 'twin' pact with Ismailiva

Jerusalem Post Reporter — The Acre municipality ha invited the Ismailiya city government to sign a twin-cities agreement

Post that he was not worried by the plans for Friday main. "It'o not theatre, it's simply reading aloud and interviews, just like the discussions the municipality has been A letter from Mayor Yiarael Doron to the mayor of Ismailiya noted that both cities are on the Mediterranean coast, that each has a long history and that a third of Acre's residents are Arabs. Three of the town's 15 council members are Arabs as well,

Haifa's municipality sent a similar proposal last week to Alexandria.

Top art award to 'post-conceptualist' technological society on the life of the Beduin of the Negev.

The Israel Museum's prestigious Sandberg Prize for Israeli Art was awarded last night to "postconceptualist" Pinhas Cohen-Gan, a senior teacher at the Dopartment of Fine Art at the Bezalel Academy, The museum'o annual awards were made at a reception at Beit Hanassi.

The Hapoel Jerusalem March took these young participants through the hills and valleys of

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Eurovision Song Contest winner "Hallelujah" is the most popular

Hebrew song of all time — at least according to the 12,000 mostly teenage fans of Israel Radio'e Third

Programme who mailed in their list

of favourites for Independence Day.

listeners to send in a scaled list of

their 10 most favourite Hebrew tunes

from all periods of Israel's music history. A total of 4,000 different

titles were named, and 200 of them

were dug out of the radio archives

for broadcast during 14 hours of broadcasting on Independence Day

Gali Atari's "Hallelujah" took

first place with 4,067 votes, followed by Zvika Pik'e 'Mary Lou''; Yizhar

Cohen's 1978 Eurovision winner "A-

Ba-Ni-Bl'" and Naomi Shemsr'e

"Jerusalem of Gold" (fhe last three

each received more than 1,000

Third Programmo told The

Jerusalem Post that he and hit

parade organizer Haim Keinan were

Gilead Ben-Shach of Israel Radio'o

The light music station had asked

Teenagers put 'Hallelujah'

atop all-time hit parade

The Beatrice Kolliner Award for a young Israeli artist went to Larry Abramson, a minimalist artist an printer in his early 20s. The Percia Schimmel Award for archaeological research was jointly won by Dr. Richard Barnett of Cambridge and the British Museum; and by Prof. Nahman Avigad, who is publishing new books on the history of Eretz Yisrael from First Tomple to Mishnaic times (for the last decade Avigad has conducted the excavations in the Jewish Quarter of

the Old City of Jerusalom). Bezalel'o Department of Photography, which is headed by Prof. Hanan Laskin, received the Enrique Kavlin Photography Grant. The Joseph Hazen Art Essay Award went to Dr. Ziva Amishai-Maisels for her article "Chagall's Jewish In-Jokes" published in the "Journal of

Jewish Art." The Sandberg Prize for research and development wont to Victor Frustig, for his continuing research into the impact of a material and purchase of the do Castro Pon-4 314.7 1

thought that the good old tunes would do much better," he said. The reason

why the voting was so skewed in

favour of recent songs, he surmised, was that a majority of the voters

were teenagers who aren't familiar

The hit parade organizers had pur-

posely asked for the listeners;

favourites and not for the names of

the songs they thought would come

out on top.

The only song to he disqualified was the national anthem "Hatikva."

Ben-Shaeh explained that the

· The hit parade was the first time in

Israel Radio history that listeners

had been asked to rate Hebrew songs

from all periods. Ben-Shach told The

Post that he plans to do it again in

about five years when a new round of

songs - and teenagers - make the

The Israel Museum also an-

nounced this week that Joseph and

Caroline Gruss of New York were

being named honorary fellows of the

museum this year "for their

generous and ongoing contributions

in the field of Judaica," including

their advice and assistance with the

with the pioneer and war tunes.

Youth hockey match bullies off today ....

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The year-old Israel Hockey Association (IHA) is holding its first full youth match today, when the boys' team of the Alliance high school in Ramat Aviv and Maox Aviv's Amal Lady Davis vocational chool meet in Maoz Aviv. The game takes place at the sports field there; adjacent to the Drive-In cinema, bullying off at 4 p.m.

The IHA plans to hold a series of matches for its recently formed boys' and girls' squads, which also include Tel Aviv Maccabi, Kihbutz Nir Eliahu and Rishon Lezion, the association'o ehief coach, Gilda Kreiner, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. It is hoped to conclude this short season for juniors with a day-long hockey festival next month.

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# Tories still favoured as Britons go to polls

LONDON (Reuter). — Britons voted yesterday in a watershed general election that could give the country its first woman prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, and the most

right-wing government for decades. Five opinion polls predicted that Thatcher's Conservative Party would defeat the ruling Labour Partv of Prime Minister James Callaghan. They put the Conservative lead at from 2 to 8 per cent.

But the polls also showed a late eurge of support for the thirdranking, middle-of-the-road Liberal Parly which could affect the election

If the 53-year-old Thatcher gains a cicar parliamentary majority, she has pledged to move Britain "in a wholly different direction" and turn back the tide of growing state involvement in all areas of national "I am confident we shall win," ebc

town ball, West London.
With Britain shivering through a freakish cold spell, some voters went to the polls in snow and bailstorms. First indications were there would be a hig turnout of the record 41.5

deciared after voting at Chelsea

million electorate. In Northern Ireland, where Irish Republican guerrillas bave vowed to disrupt the election, 30,000 troops and police laid down the biggest security screen in the province's history. The 584 polling stations were

Callaghan and his wife cast their votes in his Cardiff constituency. "I am confident I have two votes," he

The Labour Party started the fiveweek campaign trailing badly. Warning that the Conservatives would bring change and chaos, it appeared to bave made up ground — largely tbanks to the tireless work of

Opinion polls put his personal pop-ularity far higher than Thatcher'e. The Gallup eurvey yesterday better prime minister and only 25

But all the polls had the Conser vatives ahead. The last to he published, in the London "Evening Standard," estimated Conservative support at 45 per cent, Labour 37. Liberals 15 and other minority groups 8 per cent. This would give the Tories a majority of more than 40 seats in the 635-member House of Commons and a solid powerbase to

The polls sent chares soaring, with well over £1,000m. being added to London stock market prices. The pound also improved, rising almost a cent to \$2.077.

Bookmakers reported a flood of bets on a Conservative victory. One punter gambled £42,000 on Thatcher securing an overall majority.

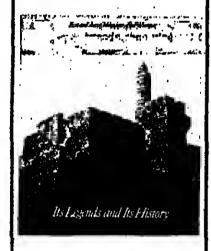
# Japan pledges aid, Viets rap China at Asian bank meet

MANILA (AP). - China came under attack from Vietnam on the second day of the Asian Development Bank's annual board of governors meeting here yesterday as Japan pledged \$1b. in grants to the poorest among Asia'e developing countries.

The Japanese offer was announced by Finance Minister Ippel Kaneko, who said the money is aimed at beiping to alleviate the beavy debt burdens many Aslan developing countries face.

Other countries outside the region are also to receive similar "untied ald" hut in a much lower scale, which Kaneko did not reveal.

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cheerfully told photographers. Callaghan himself, now 67.

reported 44 per cent of those questioned considered Callaghan a per cent preferred Thatcher.

enact their right-wing programme.

# Meanwhile, Le Hoang, vice-chairman of Vletnam's Bank for Foreign Trade, told 800 delegates

from 42 ADB member countries and international organizations that it was only 'reasonable that we should be allowed to enjoy conditions of stable peace to treat our war wounds and rebuild our country." However, he charged, "the Peking

authorities, having failed in their attempts to excrt presence on Vietnam, trying to force it to ahandon its path towards independence and sovereignty, would not give up their attempts to create difficulties for Vietnam and to weaken it, including moves to spoil Vietnam'e international relations with certain

government and organizations." He epoke ehortly after Pakistan's delegate called for the admission of China to the bank to make it "a truly representative institution in the region." The Chinese sest in the ADB is currently beld by Taiwan.

Mao mausoleum reopens PEKING, (Reuter). - The body of the late Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung is again on public display with the reopening of hie mausoleum yesterday after what officials termed maintenance work.

It was not known what was wrong with the buge structure, which took some 700,000 volunteers only six months to build in Peking's Tien An Msn square after Mao's death three years ago.

The mausoleum was opened on September 9, 1977, the first anniversary of Mao'e death, and closed about a year later. NUCLEAR. — The Communist Par-

ty members of the Spanish parlia-ment suggested yesterday that the government bring to a halt all three nuclsar power plants operating in the country and create a board of nnclear safety.

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### Angola to return South African pilots' bodies

GENEVA (UPI). - Angola yesterday offered to return the remains of 12 South African airmen shot down in ralds over Angolan territory on March 13 and 14.

The International Red Cross said that the South African government had accepted the offer, made through the IRC.

Arsian Haraci, a special envoy of the Angolan government, told a news conference in Geneva that eix aircraft were involved in the raids and ehot down by Angolan air defence units. He said the planes shot down were three Mirage-III and three Canberra bombers.

The raids took placs in the N'giva zone in the province of Kunene, he

#### Bernstein cancels concerts in Mexico

GUANAJUATO, Mexico (AP). -American conductor Leonard Berns tein, stricken with amoebic dysentery, on Wcdnesday cancelled his performances this week with the Mexico City Symphony at the 7th

French Maeetro Antonio de Almeida replaced Bernstein at the performances on Tucsday and Wednesday in this small colonial village 350 km, northwest of Mexico City. "De Almeida was great," said concertgoer. "But Bernstein, well he'e so dramatic and emotional when he conducts - I'm sorry he couldn't come."

#### North Korea offers new ideas for peace

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP). - Promising that be would not at-tack the Sonth, North Korea's president Kim Il Sung yesterday mct with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldhsim and offered new initiatives that the UN official eald might break the deadlock in talks between the two Koreas.

"My impression is that there are some openings, some possibilities," Waldheim told reporters after meeting with the 67-year-old North Korean leader at his palace in Pyongyang and lunching with him afterward.

Waldheim declined to be epecific, hut UN sources said Kim indicated 'a certain flexibility" in his longstanding position that there was no role for South Korea in negotiations to replace the armistice that ended the Korean War,

The North has said that only the U.S. should be involved in such discussions because It is the main component of the UN peace keeping

# Anti-communist protest marks Motaheri funeral

their last respects yesterday to Morteea Motaheri, Ayatollah Khomeini's religious aide who was assassinated on Tuesday.

He was given a hero'e burial in the holy city of Qom, amid scenes which witnesses said were unprecedented in Iran'e recent history Mourners' rallies in Qom, Teheran

and provincial cities turned into a huge anti-Communist demonstration, although responsibility for the murder of the 60-year-old Motsheri has been claimed by an ultrarightwing organization. There was speculation that the

protests heralded an expected crackdown on the Communists, or at least increased pressure on their unrestricted operation since the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in February.
Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan
led the funeral rites, which began at

Teheran University mosque, along with aldee listed by the salf-proclaimed killers of Motaheri as future targets. The gathering at Teheran was charged with tension. Men and

black-veiled women, many weeping or wailing, shouted: "I shall kill anyone who kills my brother." Thousands of marchers joined the funeral procession as it headed for Qom, the ecene of more emotional demonstrations. Witnesses said bun-

ed with the body to the couthern edge of Teberan where it was taken to

Motaheri wae a discipie of Khomeini who graduated from hie religious school in Oom before the shah exiled Khomeini 15 years ago. The Forgan group which claimed responsibility for his assassination named him as head of the powerful secret Revolutionary Council, the most influential body created since the revolution.

Although Forgan, which derives lts name from a Koranic chapter on the "distinction between truth and falsehood," le known to comprise former muliabs disputing the clergy's predominance in Islam, demonstrators yesterday directed their fury at the pro-Soviet Tudeh Communist Party, the main leftist guerrilla group of Fedayeen e-Kbalq, and 'counterrevolutionariee."

Motaheri'e assassination was only the second political murder since the revolution. Khomeini's former chief of staff, Maj.-Gen. Mohammed Vali Qarani, was gunned down in his central Teheran bome 12 days ago, and Forgan claimed responsibility for

that killing.
Leaflets distributed in Teheran
University this week said "ali 50 top clergy leaders of Iran" were on a Forgan assassination list.

reflected in the prices consumers pay. But the Labour Department

said prices of goods other than foods

increased 1.8 per cent in April, the

higgest monthly increase since Oc-

The department said the producer

The increase in prices for goods

other than food showed that the na-

tion will continue to have serious

prohiems with inflation even after

the upward spiral in food prices eases. However, administration of-

ficials expect inflation will hegin to

ease at all levels by summer and

continue to improve during the rest

price index in April stood at 211.2 per

cent of the 1967 average of 100.

#### U.S. inflation Oil prices fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) .- Sharply higher prices for petrol and heating oil beiped push American wholesale prices up 0.9 per cent in April, despite the first decline in food prices in eight months, the U.S. government said yesterday.

Although the increase in wholesale prices was the lowest in five monthe, t still showed inflation continuing at cent. Prices increased 1 per cent in

declined 0.3 per cant, the first drop since last August and an indication that the supward spiral in supermarket prices may he ahout over.

Long jail terms asked for Soweto 'II' of the now-banned Soweto Student Representative Council (SSRC),

of the year.

tober 1974.

The prosecution asked the judge to ignore the youth of the etudents and to impose long prison centences.

"Their youth is not a mitigating circumstance. They engaged in one malicious act of lawlessness after another to demonstrate their contempt for authority," prosecution counsel Klaus von Lieres said.

# Whoiesale prices are eventually

above 10 per cent at the wholesale level. The April increase represents a compound annual rate of 11.5 per March and in February.

Food prices at the wholesale lavel

swept the hlack township of Soweto

The 11 - 10 young men and a

woman, aged between 19 and 24 -

were convicted of sedition earlier

this week after a seven-month trial.

Judge Henk Van Dyk said be would

The students, all former members

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). - The prosecution yesterday demanded long prison santences for 11 students have been in detention since their accused of leading the riots which arrest in June, 1977.

### U.S., Soviets agree to thrash out SALT treaty details in advance of summit day between Secretary of State means that Vance and Dobrynin are

pass sentence on May 11.

WASHINGTON (WPNS). - The U.S., in a change of position, has agreed with the Soviet Union that all details of a Strategic Arms Limita-tion Treaty (SALT) should be concluded hefore a meeting between President Jimmy Carter and Soviet

eome decisions — particularly, a latter on limiting production and basing of the Soviet Backfire bomber - should he thrashed out by the two

leaders at a SALT summit. But, following a mesting on Tues-

Previously, the U.S. had said that

Cyrus Vance and Soviet Amhassador Anatoly Dobrynin, a senior U.S. official told reporters that the plan now is for all elements of a SALT II accord, including the letter on the Backfire, to be agreed on in advance

U.S. officials said the ewitch of position was aimed mainly at denying ammunition to domestic opponents of the SALT agreement. There was concern, the officials said, that critice might charge Carter later with negotiating a bad agresment under the pressures of a

There also was speculation that the change was due partly to Brezhnev's reportedly bad health and a desire to spare him from too much bargaining at the summit. But, when State Department spokesman Hodding Carter was ask-ed if Brezhnev's health was a factor, be sald, "No."

should not be specifically limited by the SAL/I II treaty, which will im-pose ceilings on U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons through

However, in response to U.S. arguments that the Backfire could reach targets in America under some conditions, the Soviete reportedly have agreed to limit its production, deployment and refueli-ing capabilities.

The Carter administration has accepted the Soviet contention that the medium-range Backfire is not a strategic weapen and therefore

The officials said the change

now in charge of negotiating the remaining issues, with the detail work of "checking commas" being laft to the two countries' SALT nagotiation teams in Geneva. The Vance-Dohrynin meeting on

luesgay was their zand at the State Department this year, and they were scheduled to get together again yesterday. However, Hodding Carter eaid he was unable to predict when they would have the treaty wrapped up or when or where the summit would take piace. Given the logistics involved in eetting up a summit, even an early conciusion prohably would preciude a meeting before June. Because of

Brezhnev's bealth, the Soviets want to hold the summit in a nautral European capital such as Geneva, Visnna or Helsinki, rather than making a longer journey to the U.S. Meanwhile, top-ranking administration officials, in a series of speeches on Tuesday, continued

their campaign to drum up public eupport for the SALT accord in the tough fight for approval that it will encounter in the Senate. In Washington yesterday, President Carter said the etrategic talks

are in the final stages, and voiced bope that be and Soviet President Brezhnev could "discuss a broad range of issues" when they meet to sign the pact. Carter eald he hoped for a summit

eession with the Russian leader beyond SALT II. He was speaking at a Rose Garden reception for leaders of the League of Women Voters.

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# Moerken clocks excellent time in 100m. Hapoel swim records fall on opening day

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - World record-holder Gerald Moerken of West Germany yesterday swam his third fastest time ever in the 100m. breaststroke, in the opening swim of the 11th International Hapoel Games at the Tel Aviv University pool.

The 19-year-old Dortmund swimmer timed one minute, 3.39 seconds, less than one second off his world mark of 1:02.88 min. Moerken'e World Champ ning time in Berlin last August read one minute, 8.62 seconds.

"I am surprised that I returned this very good time today. It would have heen even hetter had I had another coupie of days to acclimatize to conditions in Israel. Also, the water in the pool is ecoler than I like lt." a delighted Moerken sald.

Some 3,000 swim fans saw the world champlon easily heat hie feliow countryman Peter Lang, who timed 1:07.19, with England's Leigh Atkinson third in 1:08.6.

The first afternoon's swimming was of the highest standard yet seen in Israel, and every previous Hapoel Games record was broken.

Ron Kehrmann, 20, of Haifa broke hle own Israei record in the 200-metre medley. He timed two minutes, 11.83 seconds, beating his record of 2:14.52. Kehrmann finished the race in second piace behind Jamie Fowier of the U.S., who timed 2:10.84 and heat another American, Glynn Perry, into third place.
"The race was extremely com-

petitive, and I am in fine condition after training in Dortmund together with Gerald Moerken." Kehrmann said, explaining his record-breaking swim.

One of the world's most promising swimmere, Cynthia Woodhead, of the U.S., won the 400-metre freestylc in 14 minutes, 14.21 ecconds, by an eight-metre margin from her teammatc. 16-year-old Linda Thompson, and the Australian Karen van de Grasf. Cynthia was second in this race in the Berlin world championships, with a time of 4:06.7. An American, 17-year-old Jiii

Sterkl, also won-the 100-metrs hackstroke hy beating Sweden's Tina Gustaffeon and Nancy Hogshead of the U.S. Sterkel's winning time was 1:06,6.

The most exciting race was the 200 metres breaststroke in which Eva Maria:Harkaneeon, 18, plpped Britain's Margaret Kelly with the iast stroke of the swim. With only 50 metres to go, the 22-year-old Liverpool swimmer led by five metres and looked a certain winner. The Swede produced a tremendous finish to touch before the English girl. Rene Laravie of the U.S. was third.



The fastest swimmer in the world, David McCagg of the U.S., emerges from the Tel Aviv University pool yesterday.

Harkansson's time was 2:41.76. World champion, in the 100-metre freestyie, David McCagg, swam the fastest 100 metres ever recorded in thle country, clocking 52.02 seconds. This event was a clean sweep for the Americans as Rowdy Gaines took second place in 52.25 seconds with David Larson third in 52.72. Australia's Mark Tonelli was fourth in 53 seconds flat, ahead of the Swedish pair Per Alvar Magnusson and Psr Ola Quist. Israel's Nir Shamir reached the final, but finished eighth, and failed to break the Israei record.

McCagg sald he would have bettered his time, but had a stomach upset. "Your food bere is too spicy for my taste hude," the world champion said. His view was supported by eeveral top American swimmere.

The American sweep was checked unexpectedly by the Swedes. Thomas Lejdstroen, 17, won the 1,500 metres in 16 minutes 27.17 ssconds. after a duel with David Larson of the U.S., who timed 16:27.72,

The Swedes also won the men's 40 x 100 metres medley, beating the Americans into second place, with Germany third and England fourth. At the end of the first day's swimming. Americans had won five gold medals, Sweden three and Germany one gold medal. The events resume

# West German cyclists still dominate Hapoel 6-day race

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - West Germany's Michael Marx yesterday took over the yellow jersey from his com-patriot Helmut Schlund at the end of the eecond leg of the Hapoel Games six-day hleyele race, from Kibhutz Dan in Upper Galilee to Beersheba.

Mark won first place in the overall standings by virtue of being first past the post in the second stage from Tiberias to Upper Nazareth, covsring the 94 km. in 2:05.20 hours. He had finished fifth in Wednesday'e opening stage from Dan to Tiberias,

which was won by Schlund. Second to Marx yesterday was Luxembourg's Claude Michely in 2.06.54, but the second stage — which was blessed by pleasant weather -

was again dominated by members of ths strong German team. Conny Neiertz was placed third (2.07.17), and fellow-countrymen Frank Plambeck and Werner Kahla took the next two herthe. Seamus Kennedy, of the Irish Republic, was sixth.

nation event was Yehuda Gershoni of Upper Nazareth Hapoel (2.08.40), wbo stands seventh in the overall standings.

Marx, whose aggregate tims in the overall standings at the end of the se-

The first Israel rider in the seven-

cond stage was 3.41.20, is followed by Plambeck and Michsly. A total of 40 cyclists are competing

in this "Tour d'Israel," ons of the major attractions of the Haposl

#### Israel marksmen star as shoot meet opens

TEL AVIV. - Israeli markamen. won all first places in the opening day of the Hapoel shooting competitions held at Ramat Gan Olympic range yesterday.

Micha Kaufman won the gold medal in the 60 shots prone event when he scored 594 out of the possi-

ble 600 points. Henry Hershovitz was second with 593 points, two points ahead of Zelig Shtruch.

Hapoci won the teams competition in this event with 2,349 points. Next best were the Italian marksmen from Padova with 2,327 points, and Bristoi marksmen in third place with 2,319 points.

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# Former Prisoners of Zion who were released this week talk to The Post's Sall-H HONIG about life in prison — and arrival in Israel

# 'What more can a man want?

"TEN YEARS of imprisonment were not too high a price for our land," Wolf Zalmanson said solemnly at Ben-Gurion Airport last Monday. "Even 15 years is not too much for the privilege of coming to larasi," he added, half-humorously.

Wolf, who now prefers to be called Ze'ev, stood at the podium next to the Prime Minister to greet two newcomers: his brother-in-law Eduard Kurnetzov and pilot Mark Dymshitz. A round of applause erupted from

the crowd, when the gaunt, gently smiling man with the abaven head and the tear-filled eyes greated the two released prisoners. Zalmanson offered the traditional bruchim haba'im and announced that he was speaking "as a veteran Israeli receiving new olim," After all, he had come to Israel before them — a full 16 bours before.

Change had been so swift and so sudden for Zalmanson in the past fortnight that his role as an old-time Israell after less than a day in the country was in keeping with the pace of recent events in his life. -

"I started my working day as usual on Saturday, April 14," he told me, "but then was suddenly ordered to pack my gear because I was being moved, without any idea of why or where and what it was, all about. Before I was asked to pack up once more, I found myself epending three days in a Perm jail and then I was in an airplane — in chains — being flown to my native city of Riga.

'It was now clear to me that something was afoot. The warden at the Riga jail remarked on bow much I resembled my father, which was unusual, and then he letyme know un-

unusual, and then he feeting know unofficially that it was to fill out an
application permit to go to Israel,
because this time irreally would be
going.

"An hour latenche haddit in writing
— an order disadip from Breshnev
that I was to be freed. In one more
hour I was at my father's flat and on
Applied I he freed more referred. April 19 I had my exit visa — no red tape this time !! He suitled shyly.

"CHANGE weared speedy that it left me a bit confissed," he confessed. "But I am happier now than I can ever express. What more can a man want than a himstand, family and

triends? Now kinave them all."
It did not take him long to adjust to freedom though, because in spirit I was never a shape. But what will take time will see the daily adjust-

ment to the energitary contine of a free man." he explained.
"After nine years I am attuned to all that is comentary with the life and routine of a prisoner at is all so deeply lagrained in me that I am out of

touch with all that pertains to normal life."

Zalmanson recalled how strenge it was even to turn on the yeler faucet in his father's flattering what a strange and difficult strank bathing in a tub seemed.

in a tild seemed.
'I could not sleep at first I could not look for anything in father's kitchen. I couldn't fin food for myself. I behaved like a baby. I couldn't cope with any task that was different from my camp poutine."

But be was quick to and that all he



In Jerusalem...from left:

Arye Khonkh, Mark Dymshfts, Sylva Zalmanson, Eduard Kuznetsov, Anatoly Altman, Boris Penson, Ze'ev Zalmanson, and Hillel Butman. (Israel Sun)

had endured was worth it. "I don't regret my part in the plan to seize an airplane. I shall never bave any mis-givings. I would be willing to do it all over again for aliya to Eretz Yisrael and I would be willing to serve an even longer sentence. ZIONISM came naturally to the 40-

year-old Riga mechanical engineer. He was born into a family of Zionista and it is no coincidence that his sister Sylva, brother Yisrael and brother-in-law Eduard were con-victed along with him. Another brother, Shmnel, was centenced to a. 10-year term in 1977 and is still in-

prisoned Wolf had already incurred the authorities' wrath when as a teenager be and his friends built a monument to the 38,000 Jews slain by the Nazis in the Romboli woods outside Riga. They tended the mass graves, clearing and cleaning up

their surroundings. His father then received a stern latter of warning from the KGB, advising him that his sons "have become entangled in sticky spider webs. You bad better rescue them before tims runs out."

But Wolf continued going to Romboll every Sunday. His friends gathered there near the graves, where they recifed Hebrew poems. sang Jewish songs and dreamt of Israal.

Wolf told his story in a surprisingly fluent Hebrew. It was acquired at an ulpan, "but not the usual one like you have in Israel. Our ulpan was eetablished in a forced labour camp and my Habrew comes entirely from there. Before my imprisonment I knew no more than the Hebrew alphabet. Then someone smuggled the Hebrew text "1,000 Words" into camp. A month later more Jewish prisoners from Leningrad arrived and we decided to open an ulpan. It wasn't easy.

"We were worked hard on too few calories a day. We turned to our studies after a day of slavery. The wardens knew about us and did all they could to disrupt our clandestine school. When we got caught, classes were recessed because the students were esnt on holiday in solitary confinement." he recalls with a slight

laugh.

The wardens finally caught up with the book and confiscated it. But they did not know that the Jewieh prisoners had spent long night bours diligently copying the text, just in case. Some time later, their school llbrary expanded ae eomeone

smuggled even more books in.
The forced labour camp ulpan was
run strictly and students even bad to sit for final exams. "Wolf was considered an outstanding student," his younger brother Ylsrael volunteered. 'I was average. Although I came to Israel in August, be speaks better Hebrew than I do."

ABOUT A YEAR later. Wolf and his teachsr Yosef Mendelevich, who is still bebind bars, were moved to another labour camp in the Urals. They managed to take soms books with them and eet up another ulpan

for Jewish prisoners.

'For a long time the wardens in the new camp did not even suspect us. Our ulpan expanded and we had two classes. Yosef gave the more advanced course and I taught

beginners." Wolf recalled with a nots of triumpb in his voice. They heard that it was advantageous for Israells to have a good command of English, "and since we were determined to get to our country sooner or later, we diversified and started learning English too. We would converse in either Hebrew or English - for the practice," Wolf ex-

But Mendelevich finally got caught. His efforts to teach Hebrew cost him dearly and he was transferred to the notorlous Vladimir Prison.

For the past two of his nine years at hard labour, Zalmanson was left without anyone with whom he could epeak Hebrew or English. "I hope I haven't forgotten too much. I couldn't practise," he said almost apologetically.

He now plans to continue the struggle for Soviet Jewry, 'but at the same time I want to become an ordinary citizen. A man must not run from a fight, but a country also needs ordinary citizens. I'll do all I can for those left behind in Russia for the prisoners and friends and for aliya - not only from the USSR but from the rest of the world too. I'll do all that is in my power.

"Though I'm just a plain persoo and not a statesman. I feel that there must be no let-up in the struggle for Soviet Jewry. This is no time to lower the tone and repay the Kremlin for letting us go. We were freed precisely because the struggle was too loud for Soviet comfort. If that method of fighting was successful, it must not be abandoned or replaced."

# It's a dream come true...

ONE OF THE FIRST things Mark. Dymshitz had to do on his first day in Israel was "to correct the mistakes of the KGB. They clearly did not realize just how warm a welcome I

the six other Prisoners of Zion who arrived here this week with warmth of emotion. And when Dymahitz and his friend Eduard Kuznetzov walked out of the El Al jumbo which had brought them from New York; they instantly found themselves in the

before sending him, Kumetsov and three other dissidents to New York in exchange for two convicted Soviet sples, - 'was certainly a KGB blunder." Dymahitz mid. As soon as he left the air-conditioned airport. off came the heavy jacket.

Bulgaria shoes would have to be removed, too. So the first place his wife Allevitina and daughters Lisa and Julia took him was a shoe store, which he left wearing Israeli sandals.

Next Dymshitz mads his way to Lise's Azur apartment to see his month-old first-born grandson, fittingly named Ylarael, since he also happens to be the first Sabra in the family. When Dymshitz received the newe of his birth, he was still an in-mate in a Soviet hard-labour camp, facing six years of imprisonment and mainutrition. Until he landed in Israel, he did not even know the baby'e name.

'It's a dream come true to have a sabra grandson," he said in the smail Bat Yam apartment in which his wife Allevitina bas been living since her aliya in 1977.

When we met him, the sun had aiready set, but he was hot and tired after the long flight and a non-stop schedule. He was sitting nervously on the edge of a bed in the tiny living room. He was in his stockinged feet, eating ice cream and trying to relax.
and adjust himself to the sudden transformations wrought by fate.

SECONDS after his wife and daughter went into the kitchen to fetch a tray of fruit, the siren marking the beginning of Memorial Day sounded and the man who had been in Israel for less than 10 hours got up. walked to the window and stood at attention in memory of Israel's fallen, gazing silently at the street of the immlgrant neighbourhood six flights below him.

Resuming hie seat on the bed, be confessed to being overwhelmed and unable to express bls feelings.

"After nine years in Soviet captivity, I am, needless to say, overjoyed to bein the homeland I had been dreaming about. Everything here looks like some seaside resort and people

heated embrace of a secretary exhausting emotional upheavals of the inside in Poland shit in which the KGB had olothed Dymahliz to devote the coming months to the

I saw there .- professional interest so nice to me. I felt that the plane was already Israeli territory and I was in my country at last. I made my way from New York to Israel as a free man. This was in stark contrast

two other Jewish prisoners and that

Leningrad conspirators boped to seize an aircraft and escape from the Soviet Union on June 15, 1970, they drew up this explanation of their actions — a statement which they intended to serve as their last will and testament if their plan failed. APPEAL

A FEW days before the

Run away from the Northern land... Save yourself, daughter of Zion, staying in Babylon. Zechariah 2:10, 11

We, nine Jews, residents of the Soviet Union, are making an attempt to leave the territory of that state without asking for permission from the authorities. We are a few of the tens of thousands of Jews who for yeare have told the Soviet authorities of our wish to be repatriated to Israel. Invariably,

authoritles deny our right to emigrate, thereby subverting laws common to all manking international and even Soviet law. They have the impudence to tell us

that we shall rot here until deals, and will never see our honeland.

Jews wishing to emigrate to rate are subjected to persecution in the USSR. Being a foreign element in this country, we find ourselves under constant threat, similar to the events which took place in the 1940s and the 1950s, when the policy of spiritual genocide and physical elimination of Jews reached its peak, The future in store for us here means, at beat, spiritual assimilation...

...All the claims of the Commu government to have "solved The Jewish question" are false. They should finally realize that it is not in repatriated to Israel. Invariably, their power to decide the fate of the solving that problem. You have not with monstrous bypocular, the report in the land of the solving that problem is the solving that problem. You have not with monstrous bypocular, the report of the solving that problem. You have not with the solving that problem. You have not the solving that problem. You have not the solving that problem. You have not the solving that problem.

# WHY WE

fraw the Soviet leaders' attention to bese eternal truths, to the desperately tragic situation of the Jews in the USSR — and to tell them that it is in their best interest to let our people go home.

We are also appealing to the international organizations, to the United Nations, and to Mr. U Thant [UN secretary-general] personally, "'Mr. U Thant, Soviet Jews have

time and again appealed to you begging for help, but apparently the fate of a whole nation leaves you indifferent. You persistently avoid

even though we placed our best hopes upon you. You censure Israel for the steps sbe takes to ensure ber existencs, which makes you too busy to attend to our needs. Are you just afraid to offend a Big Power? If that is eo, who needs you? What right have you to speak in the name of the people of the world? We demand that you put an end to trampling on basic buman freedoms and alleviate the lot of the 3 million Jews in the Soviet Union. Our people have bad more than their share of bloody lessons.

Jews of the World! It le your sacred duty to struggle for the freedom of your brothers in the USSR. Remember, the fate of the Russian Jews, their right to be or not to be, depends largely upon you. We desperately lack freedom. For you freedom is an everyday matter, and we callupon you to see your freedom tordefend vor rights: Until we save

freedom, it is your duty to build our Jewisb home and to bring us to where we ardently wish to be. We are moved by a desire to live in

our homeland and to sbare its Joseph MENDELEVICH, Riga Israel ZALMANSON, Riga

Wolf ZALMANSON, Riga Eduard KUZNETSOV Anatole ALTMAN, Chernovitz Mark DYMSHITZ, Leningrad Leib KHNOKH, Riga Boris PENSON, Riga Mendel BODIA, Riga POSTSCRIPT: In case our

attempt should fail, we appeal to all of you to take care of our relatives and to see to it that they are not made to pay for our action. The fact should be stressed that our actions are not dangerous to others. By the, a time the plane is in the air, we shall be the only once aboard.

#### appear to be so free. I think my hapwould get in this country," he said. Israel certainly received him and piness is written on my face. I feel like one who has been matched from the Soviet claws." He realizes that "It would be hard to pick up where I left off. The only thing clear to me is that I would like to rest both from the effects of nine 'years' of imprisonment and from the

study of Hebrew." He knows: a smattering of the language, which he picked up first inan underground ulpan in Leningrad, not long before his arrest, and later in clandestine ulpanim run in labour. camps by Yosef Mendelevich, who is still imprisoned, and by Wolfe Zalmanson.

"I am a professional pilot and an engineer and would like to work at my profession, but I am now 52 and the nine difficult years have done their work. My health is not the same and so I am not sure now of what will be doing in my new homeland.

BUT THE EL AL pilots who flew him from New York to Israel regarded him as a fellow aviator. The captain invited Dymshitz into the cockpit and a Russian-speaking member of the crew explained the instrumentation. "I took great interest in all that of course," he said matter-of-factly. sipping a Coca Cola. "The erew was to the way I got to New York."

His trip to America etarted without any advance preparations, and with no idea of what the final dectination would be. But the ourney was not entirely unexpected.

"I had intuitions of an impending change. It began on April 24 when the camp commandant summoned me and handed me two telegrams. They were sent by Wolf Zalmanson, Arye Khnokb, Hillel Butman, Boris Penson and Anatoly Altman. They let ms know that they had been released from their camps and were going to Israel. It was then that my intuition started working. Something told me that if their sentences were cut, maybe I would get out early,

Dymabitz revealed the tidings to night they oelebrated his friends'

release - "Not with champagne butwith tea. With each passing hour my. feeling that freedom is not too far off, and that Israel is not so distant a target, increased. Only a few hours later a warden came and told me to

ing moved." Before he left the camp, wardens went through his meagre belongings, taking out his dlaries, letters, photographs and papers. These, he was told, would be returned to him after they had been examined.

pack up my things because I was be-

Thus, minus his journals, he was put in a black prison van and driven for over two bours to the train station and from there he was taken to the city of Perm. The next leg of ths journey was by plane to Moscow. "I was chained and guarded by at least 20 men during the flight. I decided to inquire why the need for handcuffs, and was answered curtly that it's standard procedure. I then asked if they really feared I would jump out of the plane without the cuffs, but I don't think they enjoyed my joke. This was a regular passenger plane in which a whole section had been vacated just for me. Apart from myself and the guards, no one was allowed in that area."

AFTER A DAY in a Moscow jail, Dymshitz was taken to the office of the chief warden, where two government officials confronted him with the declaration that be was being stripped of his Soviet citizenship. An order from the Supreme Soviet had arrived, be was informed, whereby he was to be released and given two

hours to leave the country When Dymahitz asked about his notes and diarles, he was told that they would not be returned to him.

He was then removed to the next room and given the Polish suit and Bulgarian shoes. "I could hear the same procedure going on in the adjoining room, though I didn't know who the other prisoner might be or what the whole thing was about. The warden rushed me and I could not find out anything. Outside was a long convoy of some dozen Volga cars and under heavy guard I was driven to the airport. I glanced at the streets of Moscow and wondered where I was being taken. My guess was that I was being deported to Vienna, from whence I would procede to Israel. "It was somewhat of a shock to be told by two American diplomats

aboard the Aeroflot Hyushin jet that.

I was being taken to New York.

IN A MANNER of speaking, Dymshitz's journey to a Jewish idenbymanic's journey to a Jewish Report of Transfer of Market's Joseph Market's very existence was imperili-native of Kharkov, a member of the Joseph Market's very existence was imperili-native of Kharkov, a member of the Joseph Market's very existence was imperil-Communist Party, an outstand Soviet Airforce pilot, husband to a Russian wife and father to daughter who were registered as Russian, too felt very Russian and hardly Jewish. This state of affairs continued until 1960, when he left the military and sought a civilian flying

He was told that a position the Leningrad would be his if he first agreed to do a year and a half stand as a pilot in Uzbekhistan. When completed this term of civilian fraisin the provinces, he again put request for a job in Leningrad. time I was told that I would have too and a half and then maybe I would get a job in Leningrad.

"I was dismayed and baffied. Maybe at first there really were ito openings in Leningrad. But this fine around I knew there was work there: Then a friend soon explained the real reason to me. He revealed thever isiance of a secret instruction, put in effect in the early 1960s, not to employ Jews in certain positions. This was the first time I had met blatant anti-Semitism. I had to configut it and not run away from it. This personal experience stirred the Jew in me and aroused a desire to express my identity as a Jew."

Meanwhile, effectively barred from continuing his flying career, Dynahitz entered the Agricultural Institute in Leningrad and graduated with a degree in electronic engineering. He grew more and more dissuchanted with the state of Jews in the Soviet Union.

"I began to sense the discrimina tion against Jews more and more. I started to realize how supressed the Yiddish language was. I noticed the lack of books on anything Jewish, the absence even of a Jewish theatre, to say nothing of the taboo on Jewish schools and education," Dymshitz. recalled.

not speaking of the great Six Day War victory which electrified Soviet Jewry, but of what preceded it. With

my Jewish consciousness growing, I tas taking interest in Mid-East greats. I did not fully grasp the balance of power in the region, but just from reading the newspapers, I

"But at the very time in which the Egyptian dictator was loudly declar-ing his aim of destroying Israel, here was my country, the Soviet Union, supporting and arming this would-be exterminator.

"This shook me. I was powerless to decry this one-sided Soviet stand from within. And then the thought same to me that if I cannot oppose Soviet policy towards Israel from the inside, I had better leave and go to where I could say what was in my heart, to Israel.'

LEAVING Russia was no easy matter, especially bscause Dymshitz's air force career ruled out any chance of his ever being able But the idea of leaving Russia

started to gnaw and nag me, and being a pilot, everything I thought of oriehow involved airborne escape. I began to toy with all sorts of crazy notions," he smiles. "I even conmade hot air balloon to fly out of Russia. Then I thought that I would be able to plan and construct some sort of a small crude plane. I turned se and other notions in my mind. but after serious consideration, It was clear that they weren't really fractical."

He then thought that it might be possible to gain control of an empty Soviet plans, fly it to Sweden and from there continue to Israal. The great drawback of this idea was that he would need the cooperation of others and be did not know where bs would find other Soviet citizens will-

ing to join him in so risky a venture. But be soon found them in an underground ulpan which bs started attending in 1969. There he met other Jews who had been denied exit visas. Among them were flery activists from Riga and the Zionist Zalmanprite open to the idea of stealing a son family. His new friends were

BUT WHAT clinched everything was Few, bowever, believed there was the Mid-East situation in 1967. "Tam much chance of success. "But the idea that we were probably doomed did not daunt us. In a way it just provided us with another motive. We

were going to make the first attempt react against Soviet totalitarianism. We were going to change the thinking of three million Jews. Our aim grew bigger and

"WE LEFT a will in case of failure and explained that our goal was no longer mere eecape, but a demonstrative act that would attract the attention of the western world. bring about a change in the situation and open the gates - If not for us personally - then at least for other

Dymshitz and his friends never even reached the aircraft; but were arrested on the night of June 15, 1970 near an airfield in the vicinity of Leningrad. The leaders of the conspiracy,

Dymshltz and Kuznetzov, were sentenced to death. The outcry of Public opinion in the West caused the Soviets to reconsider and the next barshest sentance in the Sovlet Union was imposed oo the two — 15 years at hard labour. The other members of the group were also sentenced to long terms. The Communist Party expelled Dymshltz from its ranks.

During the trial, Dymehitz told his judges that he had met some of the conspirators for the first time at the airport, shortly before their arrest, "but I thank them all. We could not be turned into spiders in a jar and they could not force us to shift blame

on one another. I myself might not even have reached this court-room bad I been allowed to work in my profession. But once I decided to leave the Soviet Union, no power in the world - not even that of the dreaded KGB - could stop me from carrying out my aims."

In the final analysis, the dreaded KGB did oot stop Dymshitz — It only delayed him for nine long, tortuous years. "But now I am here after all." he says, not without a touch of wooderment in his voice. "But the work is not yet done," he

quickly adds. "We must not feel that by having let us go, the Soviet Union has now changed, cleansed itself and become the good guy. Too many Jews are still told they cannot leave and too many are still prisoners of

Three of the Leningrad defendants are still behind electrified barbed wire. Two are non-Jews, Alexel Murzhenko and Yuri Fiodorov, and the sole Jewish member of the group still unfreed is Yosef Mendelevich. He has become deeply observant and Dymshitz cannot account for the fact that he was for some reason set apart and not released.

"I cannot tell you what the Soviet criteria are or if there are any. Soviet reasoning is at times too mysterious for logic. Maybe this is some arbitrary decision, maybe it isn't and maybe it would change...I don't know," bs confeesed.

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#### CHINA was not as taken aback as ths rest of the pro-Arah world when President Sadat visited Jerusalem in November, 1977, because Peking had been calling for direct negotiations between Israel and the Arabs since

Such negotiations were viewed hy Peking as the best way to minimize superpower influence in the area. explains Dr. Yltzhak Shiehor, executive director of the Hebrew University'e Harry S. Truman Research Institute.

Peking interprets Soviet intentions in the Middle East as a two-pronged threat to China, Shicbor asserts.

Peking believes that tactically, Moscow is striving for hegemony in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean to tighten the noose of Russian encirclement of China. But the strategic role of the Middle East is even more crucial to Peking, which believes that Soviet advances in this region threaten the global balance of power, Shichor eays.

China, he adds, is convinced that, despits 44 divisions of crack Russian troops stationed on the Sino-Soviet border, Moscow is largely preoccupied with the military challenge of Western Europe, a contention which is accumingly horne out by the

# Peking's view of the peace pact

magnitude of Warsaw Pact forces which face NATO troops in Europe. By MICHAEL FIELDMAN/Jerusalem Post Staff

THE MIDDLE EAST is of such vital interest to China because, "It is the key by which Moscow can pacify Europe through control of its oil sources," and Peking is convinced, according to Shichor, that if Western Europe were neutralized, Russia

would he free to move against China. It is clear then, that despite maintaining a consistent line of support for the Arah cause, Peking'e real interest in the Middle East is defined within the context of the giohal struggle against the Soviet Union, he

This perception translates into a reflexive Chinese Mid-east policy of countering Russia — which means good relations between China and se Arab states which are pro-Weetern, and only lukewarm relations with the more radical Arah states, which are pro-Soviet.

Perhaps the hest example of China's Middle East pragmatism

with an anti-Soviet hent was Peking'e close relationship with the Shah of Iran. Until the Khomeini revolution, China maintained very strong political, commercial and military ties with Iran, Shicbor

Though the allgnment and loyalties of the Arab states are now somewhat blurred due to the upheaval which has been caused by Egypt's treaty with Israel, Shichor is convinced that a clear Weastern-Soviet polarity will return to the

The biggest question mark in the region for Peking during this period is Saudi Arabia, says Shichor. It is e most important Arab state that stili maintains full diplomatic relations with Taiwan. The Saudis are thought to be fundamentally anti-Sovlet, but the Americansponsored peace treaty hetween Israei and Egypt has strained

relations between Rlyadb and Washington. A Saudi rebuff to a possible Russian feeler can no longer be taken for granted.

PEKING'S relations with pro-Soviet Syria, Iraq, South Yemen, Libya and Algeria — all countries which are vehemently opposed to the Israel-Egypt peace treaty — are unam-biguously strained, he says.

China, at one time the champion of national liberation movements, now also maintains only correct relations with the PLO. Peking established ties with the PLO in 1984, but Shichor believes that even then China was striving mainly to generate the goodwill of the Arab states hy welcoming a PLO legation in Pek-

Today the PLO maintains a quasi-diplomatic mission in Peking, but "China only pays them lip-service,"

lies were not established between Peking and Jerusalem in the early 1950s, despite China having made overtures to Israel at that time. Peking has criticized the PLO for Peking later proclaimed it would allowing what power they had to disintegrate as the result of bickering

have no contact with Israel until a solution was found for the Israel-Arah dispute, including the Palestinian problem. But Peking never specified what the nature of that solution must be.

A newly pragmatic China would reason that, "If the solution is good enough for Cairo, it's good enough for us," thereby actively casting its iot with the emerging American/Egyptian/Israeli axis in the Middls East. Or it may just wait and see."

BUT THERE is another possibility. The Chinese have kept a close watch on Israel for many years. According to Shichor, Mao Tse-tung's peasant forces were receiving information on Palestins in the 1940s, when they were holed-np in the caves of Yenan. In the 1950s, articles

about Mapai and Israeli political life were appearing in Chine, and today Chinese journals publish articles about cettlements in Judea and Samaria, complete with pictures of JNF tractors and buildosars. Of ficially. Peking bas used this familiarity in condemning largel, point by point, for the last 25 years. But the Chinece awareness of

Israel also manifeste iteelf in another, unexpected way. Shicker reveals that recent visitors to China are hringing back news of an in teresting phenomenon - on a grass roots level, there exists an "Israeli mystique" in Chine, comething which was observed in Eastern Europe in the early 1970s. When removed from the context of the Middle East conflict, Israel is at. mired by the Chinese as a strong na-

mired by the climese as a strong na-tion of brave, gritty people.

Peking could conclude that there are still many political problems, such as continued Israeli presence in the territories, which preclude China recognizing the Israeli government, But the peace-loving Israeli people is another matter.

Shichor believes, therefore, that people-to-people diplomacy is e like-ly step in Chinese-Israeli relations in the not-too-distant future.

# 'HOLY BOOM' HITS PAKISTAN ADS

By SYED YUSUF RAZA/Karachi

THE CURRENT Islamization drive of Pakistan'e puritanical Zia regime has iaunced something of a "holy boom" in the country's advertising and film industries.

Advertisements in the Pakistani press are now unrecognizable from what they were two years ago, while the country's previously ailing film industry has been virtually reincar-nated with the announcement of big expansion plans.

The continued success of hoth industries, however, depends on ons thing — that all their products carry a suitahiy "pure" and Islamic message, though even this may not be enough for the more hard-line

The most dramatic manifestations of the "new" Pakistan have been in newspaper advertisements. There has been a sudden disappearance of women from photographs — to the sorrow of giri models — with a sudden preponderance of quotations from the Koran — to the consternation of the priests, who consider it

Most of the advertisements begin with the words: "In the name of Allah, the merciful and beneficent...' and then go on to link the Islamic faith with their product. The waye they do so are highly in-

genique. An advertisement for the Habih Bank, for example, reads: 'Islam's message is the message of God. Let us popularize the message of Islam all over the world... Let Hablb Bank serve you better.

MANY PEOPLE laugh at this advertisement, but priests condemn it as

"Satan reading ecriptures and dslivering sermons." Banks hased on an un-Islamic system of interest, they assert, cannot popularize Islam. Neverthelees, the adver-

The Mineral Development Corporation says: "The mineral wealth is one of the hiessings of the Almighty Allah. And we are here to

The Fauji Fertilizer Company in its advertisement cites a Kornic verse: "A grain that grows seven ears and every ear a hundred grains' and then claims "Fauji Fertilizer is dedicated to this cause."

Other Islamic "spin-offs" Include an ingenious publicity programme introduced by the sole distributors of Russian TV sets in Pakistan. They sponsored a TV quiz programme "Roshni" (Light), based on the life of Mohammed, and aimed at college and university etudents. They awarded echolarships, Russian TV sets and books on the life of the Holy Prophet to winners.

During the month of Ramadan (the month of fasting), an enter-prising firm by the name of Emex Cream Manufacturers claimed use of their product did not constitute breaking of the fast but on the contrary "earned the pleasure of God and made the skin fairer."

construction company, Imam and Imam Ltd., which is construc-ting a commercial plaza on the site of a closed cinema, offered tickets for "Umera" (a visit to Mecca) to 10 lucky buyers of shops in the com-

(World Features)

SEEN FROM the air, the landscape of the major oil producing countries of the Middle East will look very different in the year 2000. Many of the derricks and silver storage tanks will have disappeared, their oil fields

having been exhausted.
But in their place will be giant towers, surrounded by acres of paraholic mirrors, ceaselessiy tracking the sun in its flery path across the sky. Electric power stations will have replaced the oil refineries and high voltage transmission towers the pipelines.

Energy will remain the major export of the Middle East countries. It will still be the sun's energy but harnessed by means of technologies still in their infancy.

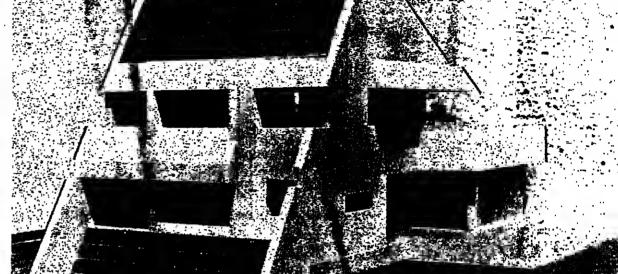
This vision of the world's great deserts transformed into giant solar furnaces was evoked briefly by a scientist before an audience of some 300 scientists and engineers, many of them from the Third World.

They were attending the first international conference on eolar energy for development, organized by the Commission of the European Communities in Varese, Italy. Its aim; to see how far solar energy can help meet the energy requirements of the developing countries.

THE SUN'S energy is heing used increasingly to pump water for irrigation, to turn brackish water into drinking water, to generate electricity, to dry rice as well as cook it, to produce ice so that food and medicines can be stored for longer periods, to run radio and television sets and to heat bomes as well as to cool them,

For a number of reasons solar energy bolds out greater promise for the poorer countries, especially their rural populations. Even so, both the U.S. and the EEC are beginning to take if seriously. As the participants to the solar energy conference could see for themselves, the Joint Research Centre of the European Communities for nuclear energy at Iepra, Italy, is now conducting

research into solar energy also. Much of the work of the conference was done in technical review meetings, during which the experts reviewed current developments in solar technology and indicated the most promising areas for further research and development.



between its various internal factions

and never approved of that

organization's wanton terror and hi-

jack tactics, says Shichor. China

called such acts counter-productive

in the battle for world public

opinion.
The PLO is now much more close-

ly aligned with Moscow than with Peking, a fact which was recently

demonstrated by PLO denunciation

of China's invasion of Soviet-hacked

Israel for lte part has heen

publicly announcing its interest in

establishing diplomatic relations

with Peking since 1971. In fact, Israel was the first country in the

Middie East to recognize the

People's Republic, in January, 1950. Shichor relates that due to American

pressures, or perceived pressures,

Vietnam.

An architect's model of a solar home.

# The shape of things to come

Solar energy technologies range from the very simple to the extreme-ly complex; they include both the wood stove and the photogodizate cell, which was developed by the Americans to power the instruments on their space eatellites.

These cells, which directly transform sunlight into electrical energy, could make it possible for even the remotest village in the tropics to tap the eum for all its energy requirements. The conference in fact called for more field testing of photovoltaic systems to determine their reliability under

By MALCOLM SUBHAN-Brussels ...

different climatic conditions.

But it did not confine ite recommendations to the more advanced solar technologies. The conference noted that some techniques had been used through the ages and them more effective.

THIS WAS particularly true of techniques based on what the ex-

sugarcane but also a wide range of agricultural wastee, such as bagasse, coffee busks, groundnut shells and even cowdung.

World stressed the importance of blogas plants, in which organic

can he used for cooling, heating and lighting, or transformed into mechanical and electrical power by means of the ordinary automobile engine.

The conference also drew up some guidelines for regional and inter-national co-operation, which was felt to he highly desirable if developing countries are not to find themselves in the passive role of consumers of advanced technologies which have been developed almost entirely in

It was generally agreed that co-operation chould be on the basis of equality and chould include not only the joint design of projects hut also the joint manufacture of the finished product. Local manufacture would create employment in developing countries and result in equipment which could be more easily maintained and repaired by local

THE EUROPEAN participants. several of whom represented private firme, accepted that. But a willingness to co-operate is not enough in itself. Its benefits must be evident to both sides.

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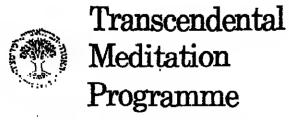
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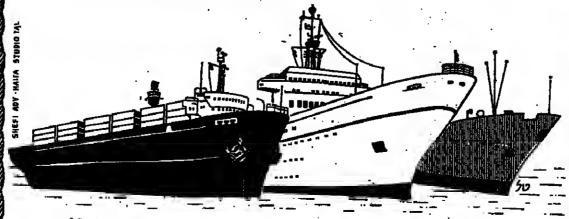
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BEFORE the Six-Day War of 1967, the Araba pursued the single-minded goal of destroying Israel by conventional means; that is, through conventional warfare supplemented by terrorist attacks and economic

Inasmuch as Israel was a democratic state, and one whose estahilshment was sanctioned by the United Nations, it was felt among the Arabs that they could hardly count on the democratic West to help them terminate Israel's existence.

Accordingly, the language of Arab propaganda was unrestrained; it openly called for Israel's annihilation. This was consistent with the Islamic tradition of Jihad.

Nasser of Egypt iet Israel know that "the road to the liberation of Palestine is strewn not with roses but with blood." Assad of Syria huried this threat against the Jewish State: "We shall never call for, or accept, peace. We chall only accept war and the rectoration of our usurped land. We have resolved to drench this land with our blood, to oust you aggressors and throw you into the eea for good."

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jor-dan urged Arabs to "kill Jews wherever you find them, kill them with your hands, with your nails and

This rabid hatred vented against Ieraei by its bellicose Islamic neighbours was hardly diminished by the defeat and disgrace of the Arab world in the Six Day War. But such was the profundity of that defeat and disgrace that various Arab leaders came to the conclusion that the elimination of Israel from the Middle East required a new strategy or set of tactis.

Israei, it was realized, could not be destroyed colely by means of war not as long as America favoured the Israelis with sophisticated military bardware and logistical support, Which means that certain Arab lcadcre gave up the idea of li-quidating Israel in one quick blow. THE NEW ARAB STRATEGY

Having realized that Israel cannot be destroyed by war, the Arabs have embarked on a new strategy to bring down the Jewish state, writes PAUL EIDELBERG in the first of two articles.

UN Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967.

Resolution 242 requires "the application of both of the following principles: withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the war; and the right of every state in the area to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats and acts of force."

AS NOTED by many commentators, the exclusion of the definite article "the" before "territories" in the resolution means, and was intended to mean, tha! Israel is not obliged to withdraw to the pre-1967 borders.

This, of course, is not acceptable to the Arabe. Without going into the controversy here, entities to eay that the Arabs, foremost the Egyptians, saw in Resolution 242 an effective means of icolating and diemantling the State of Israel.

Under the banner of Resolution 242, a diplomatic offensive was wag-ed for the recovery of the territory lost in the Six Day War. In the words of the eemi-official "Al-Ahram" (December 29, 1967), the first phase "aims at liquidating the results of the June 67 aggression without losing sight of the aim of liquidating the results of the aggression of May 48 (the establishment of the State of

This two-etep etrategy was repeatedly enunciated by Nasser; for example: "The Arab nation has decided to embark on the path of struggle and war ... We will move on to the containment of Israel, and after that to ... its eradication.'

Following the strategy of his predecessor, President Sadat stunned the world on February 15, 1971, in bie side-memoire to UN Ambassador Gunner Jarring, which declared Egypt'e readiness to enter into a "peace agreement with

This overture aroused Western sympathy for Arabs, elicited powerful diplomatic support, wrested the initiative from largel, and made Israel appear as the real warmonger in the Middle East.

As usual, the offer was made contingent on the achievement of what Sadat called a "just" eetilement for the "Palestinians" and the "full and scrupulous" implementation of UN desiderata - including, of course, the Arab interpretation of UN Resolution 242 calling for Israel'e total withdrawal to the pre-1967 borders.
As Professor AlRoy notes: "The

overture to Jarring was explained in the Arab world as a manoeuvre to deepen Israel's isolation in the international community, and the point was made repeatedly that the final option was not closed, though Egypt may have to make some temperary concessions to win back the Sinal." (It is in this light that we are to understand Sadat'e avowed willingnese to eetablish diplomatic relations with Israel. If consummated, those relations will be temporary indeed.)

SOON AFTER the aide-memoire was delivered, Sadat'e confidante, Hassannin Heykal, explained in an editorial in "Al-Ahram" (February 25, 1971): 'There are only two welldefined goals on the Arab ecene: erasing the tracee of the 1967 aggression by Israel'e withdrawal from all the areas occupied by it in that year and erasing the aggression of 1948 hy

"This is not really a well-defined goal, but an oversimplified one; and the mistake of come of us is starting off with the last step before begin-ning the first."

Israel'e total and absolute annihila-

Speaking three days later before the National Council of Palestine, Sadat declared: "The liberation of the territories (lost in June 1967) is what we have chosen for this stage. Revolutionary Arab thought must define the stages of a consistent and diligent policy out of the necessity that all the various strategies used in the confrontation with the enemy should flow out of one grand strategy. This will assure the victory of the Arab will."

Lest it be thought that Sadat was merely trying to placate the PLO, bo had this to say before the Egyptian National Council on June 2, 1971: "The Zionist conquest to which we are being subjected will not be terminated by the return of the occupled territories. This is a new Crusaders' war which will persist during our generation and through the coming one. It is our duty... to

arm and fortify the new generation and equip it with the strength to be able to continue the struggle after we are gone."

BECAUSE Sadat's strategy calls for the piecemeal destruction of Israel, it requires flexibility and patience, qualities not ordinarily attributed to Arabs by Western observere. Yet, even Farouk Kadoumi of the PLO ie following the line of Sadat's "peace offensive."

In an interview with "Newsweck" magazine (March 14, 1977), he openly declared: "We have to be flexible in order to establish peace in this part of the world. So we have to accept, in this stage, that we have this (Palestinian) state on only part of our territory. But this doesn't mean that we are going to give up the rest of our rights.

"There are two (initial) phasee to our return. The first phase to the 1967 lines, and the second to the 1948 lines (l.e., the UN partition lines). The third etage is the democratic stage of Palestine. So we are fighting for these three stages." The third etage means, of course, the total extinction of the Jewish etate.

This stage-by-stage dismantling of the only democracy in the Middle East requiree unremitting pressure — political, diplomatic and psy-chological. This is a strategy of protracted war.

In the words of a Soviet handbook, it necessitates "the uninterrupted attack; ite means, proionged operational pursuit, which avoids pausee and stope, and is attained by a eucceeeion of consecutive operations, each of which serves as a transitional link toward the ultimate goal," which is "the complete annihilation of the vital forces of the enemy." Here, the language of war

deecribes the Arab etrategy of

THE DEVELOPMENT of this etrategy was facilitated by the Yom Kippur War of 1973. Sadat'e objective in that war was not to destroy Ieracl but to inflict upon her a political defeat, to ebatter her domestic morale and, at the came time, to undermine her diplomatic standing in the world, especially with the U.S.

As early as April 30, 1971, Robert Conquest predicted, in testimony before Senator Henry Jackson's subcommittee on national security and international operations, that the Soviet Union would each to orchestrate "the political defeat of Israel and the opening of the (Suez)

Canal." A political defeat baving thie geostrategic objective could only be accomplished through a war having limited military aims, namely the crossing of the canal and the holding of its east bank. Soviet and Egyptian objectives coincided perfectly.

Meanwhile, with Soviet encouragement, the Arabe employed the oil weapon against the U.S. Weetern Europe and Japan. This provided the material incentive for the democraciee to abandon democratic Israel.

Only lacking, for men of democratic conscience, was a *moral* motive for taking the side of the Arabs. This was supplied by the Arab elogan of eelf-determination for the eo-called Palestinian people.
All that was needed to complete Israei'e isolation was for weli-oiled Arab propaganda to epeak the

language of "peace."
Washington'e policy of "evenbandednese," meaning American pressure on Israei, followed as a matter of course. Applied with teliing effect at Camp David, It reached its climax with President Carter'e trip to Jerusalcm in March 1979.

The failure of information policy

abroad bae been accompanied

(though in lesser degree) by failure

in education at bome. The ignorance

of a substantial portion of the population, including many of those

educated in Israel, is not merely

heartbreaking, it is dangerons to the

future of our people. The lack of

awareness not only of our historic

roots, but of our modern political

history and the history of Jewish in-

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nation; and the ignorance of Arab

history, and of the truth of the Arab

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A common consequence of such ig-

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THE PRESENT minister of educa-

tion ie no doubt aware of the

problem. The degree to which educa-tion programmes, are amended; to

give the student a balanced etore of knowledge on the crucial issues of

our presence in Eretz Yisrael will be

Sunday: Israel's "response" to the new Arab strategy.

THE participation of the released Soviet prisoners of Zion in the torchilghting on Independence eve provides a dramatic counterpoint to the central theme of this year's ceremony.

Twelve of the 19 citizens chosen to light the torches are the scions of familiee whose histories are interiaced in the fascinating pan-orama of the continuity of the Jewish presence in Palestine. The youngest of these families arrived in the country 150 years ago — 50 years before the "First Aliya." The oldest (Zinati, of the village of Peki'in in Galilee) is believed to trace his ancestry back to the destruction of the Second Tem-

Most of them belong to the immigrations of nearly 500 years ago when, in the wake of the Inquisition and subsequently of the advent of the at-first-friendly Ottoman Turks, a eubstantial and indeed brilliant chapter was written in the history of Rivlins, from the Elischers to the Salomons; from the Burles to the Becks, a wide range of vibrant Jewisb life persisted and, in the face of indescribable pressures, prohibitions and persecutions, was renewed again and again over the

The lighters of the torches are also the neglect of that continuity both in Zionist literature and in the education system in Israel. Recalling that continuity recalls also the fabric of mendacity spun by the Arabs in claiming an overlordahip in the Land of Israel — an overlordship which never existed. It reminds us how closely we are enveloped in a cloud of pretence and untruth about the affinity, and the rights, of the Jewish people to the country — and how pretence and untruth influence even the attitudes of responsible statesmen. For example in the

The Jewish state would have to be

dismembered incrementally or in

stages, and not only by war, but by

means of "peace"; by means of a "peace offensive" designed to divide

Israel from the West, especially

from her major arms supplier, the

For this purpose, Egypt, the most advanced and most powerful Arab

state, would have to pose as a moderate.

AS ONE perceptive observer has pointed out, "Moderation on the

issue of Israel constitutes not a

categorical departure from militan-cy in the Arab world, or an essential-

ly different phenomenon, as is usually assumed (by Western journalists,

diplomats, and even, by many so-called Middle East experts); it in-dicates rather degrees of flexibility in the tension between a moral im-perative (the eradication of Iarael)

and an intractable reality (Israel'e military power backed by the U.S.)."

As one Orientalist put it: "The of-

has one Orientains put. It is the ficial Arab demand is no longer for the immediate destruction of Israel, but for its reduction to the (pre-1967 borders), obviously a first step towards its ultimate disappearance.

"Since Israel clearly would not submit voluntarily to such trunca-tion, and since the Arish states alone

are unable to enforce it, this amounts in effect to a demand for an

imposed settlement by the great powers — a kind of compulsory sur-

gery on the conference table, in which Soviet arms (for the most part) would wield the knife, while American diplomacy bad administered the anaesthetic.

What was to provide the legal

basis for this strategy was one of the consequences of the Six Day War —

ON HIS RECENT visit to Jerusalem, tha American President, taken aback by Mr. Ariel Sharon'e remark that there would be a million Jews in Judea and Samaria, was even more eurprised by the Agriculture Minister's further remarks (reported by Sidney Zion and Uri Dan in "The New York Timee. Magazine," April 8).

'You have a clear plan," Sharon told him, 'to create a Palestinian state. But you cannot force us or convince us to allow it. There is now a Palestinian state. It consists of three-fourths of the land mass of Palestine, as determined by the League of Nations. Palestine was partitioned by a British trick in the Of the two insides people living in Jordan, nearly all ere Palestinians. He yet fount the Beduins as Palestinians - and why not, they were born there - then everyone in Jordan is a Palestinian, except maybe the Hashemite King Hussein, because his dynasty was imported by the British from Arabia. So a Palestinian state on the 'West

state." Carter (the narrative goes on) turned to his national security ad-viser Zbigniew Brzezinski: "Is what he says correct?" Brzezinski agreed that the area now known as Jordan had originally been part of the Palestinian Mandate.

What else, then, does the President of the United States not know about

# ONE GLIMMER **OF LIGHT**

The failure of Israel's diplomatic and informational efforts abroad to counter distorted Arab assertions has been accompanied by a failure in education at home, writes SHMUEL KATZ.

the subject on which be adopts at-titudes which could be fateful for the future of Israel and the Jewish People - and at least of great consequence to his own country? It is inconceivable that be had never, never heard that Palestine encompassed both sides of the Jordan, and that when the new era began for the Middle East with the dismantling of the Ottoman Empire, the promises and pledges made to the Jewisb people related to Palestine in its entirety.

Ie it possible that be does not know that both eastern Palestine and (in spite of the pleadings of his own predecessor President Wilson) the southernmost strip of Lebanon to the Litani River, were excised by the British from the territory of Palestine as a function of their then ongoing feud with France?

When the French drove King Feisal out of Damascus and thus upset the British plan for the distribu-tion of territories and kingly crowns to the sons of the Hashemite family, the British decided to compensate him with the crown of Iraq which they had previously promised to his brother Abdallah. Abdallah, thus bereft, had to be given compensation later. The British installed him in eastern Palestine, and beiped him by gradual stages build up what subsequently became the independent Kingdom of Transjordan (later, after the rape of Judea and Samaria, rechristened Jordan).

It is true that Abdallah's grandson, King Hussein, one of the foremost fairy-tale spinnere in the Middle East, does not blink an eyelid when referring to his kingdom as though it has existed as an independent Arab state for at least hundreds of years. Does Carter not know that this is a

Is it indeed concelvable that the president does not know that neither eastern nor western Palestine have ever in the past been the covereign national territory of Araba; and that even in the short and single period of Arab rule - by the Ommayads in the 7th and 8th centuries - it was, like many of the other Arab conquests an unconsidered part of a sprawling empire? Ie it conceivable that Jimmy Carter, a man of religious eensitivity, is not alive to the historic enon that throughout the 19 centuries in which the Jewish people



Ariel Sharon ... remarks sur-

was unable to assert and realize its rights to the land, nor to prevent any other people from establishing itself there - no other people did, in fact, assert or establish such a claim or, in the end, lift a finger to restore the ruins, drain the swamps and fractify the deserts, to which it had been reduced by centuries of alien rule

CARTER'S appeal to Brzezinski for confirmation of Sharon'e remarks makes all these questions (and many more) valid. Are they important? Are the answers important? Of what importance ts history? What is important, many of our eelf-proclaimed

realists insist, is reality.

The fact is that not only ts history "important." It is the very warp and woof of Arab propaganda and claims; and it has become central to the fabric of American policy. Is it unimportant when an American proceident talke freely of "the Palestinian problem" and of a Palestinian state as its colution that be is not — nor preteods not to be — aware that there is already in ex-Istence a Palestinian state (itsalf carved out of what had been inter-nationally intended as the reconstituted Jawish etatc).

When Sadat writes to Carter (as be did in the wake of the Camp David agreements) that "Arab Jerusalem is an integral part of the West Bank" and that "legal and historical rights in the city must be respected and restored" be is giving him a lesson in history which he insists must bring about a change in the reality. . Rights that should be "restored"

are by definition rights that existed some time in the past. Does it make no difference that the "historical" substance of Sadat'e letter is a compiete fabrication, a part of the Arab mythology which could not stand up to five minutee of questioning? Does it make no difference that American policy itself actually flaunts Arah mendacity as though it were historic

According to the American president and hie epokesman, Jerusalem is "occupled Arab territory". This is untrue, it is a primitive distortion of hietory. It is, as it happens, a mindleee ecboing of the Arab falsehood, and it contradicts the American position on Jerusalem as maintained since 1948. The U.S. to this day refusee to recognize West Jerusalem as part of Israei and as Israel'e capital, and refuses to move Its embassy to Jerusalem, because it clings to the recommendation in the long-dead partition scheme that the city of Jerusalem (all of lt) should be international. If Jerusalem is "international," how doee its eastern part come to be "occupled Arab territory?"

It is superfluous to labour the point. It ie by misrepresenting hietory that the American administration provides itself with the moral fig-leaf for the real reason for its adoption of the Arab myths - and indeed for the brazenness of some of its propaganda against Israel.

BUT THE Arab myths bave taken root, the policy of falsifying history has paid dividende because successive Israeli governmente have failed to resist it. Neither Israel'e diplomatic policy nor what goes for her information policy has ever dealt eeriously, intelligently and with dignity, with the task of establishing the historic truths, and the demolition of the monstrous lies on which in the end international policy towards Israel rests its case.

Israeli governments have failed to grasp that whatever the immediate pragmatic coneideratione that

govern policy, ite justification is conceived in history. The Arabs bave understood this. The Arabs have not contented themselvee with flourishing the oil threat. They have not confined themselvee to petrodoilar blackmail. They have fabricated a complete historic lic and invested astronomic eums of money to finance its dissemination. They have injected their myths without hesitation or embarrassment into their diplomatic activity as though they were self-evident truths, Israeli diplomacy and Israeli information have given the Arabs an almost completely clear field to build up an altogether fictitious and

monstrous version of the dispute. There is no rational reason for this Israeli failure. There is no rational reason why in many years of diplomatic conversations and exchanges, Israel should not long ago have insisted on the elimination of patent historical, falsehoods from which American policy drawe custenance. There is no reason why an American president chould even be able to pretend curprise or ignorance at the remark made hy Sharon. There is no rational reason for the Israeli government'e fallure to give a crushing, yet cophisticated, reply even to the fiction assiduously

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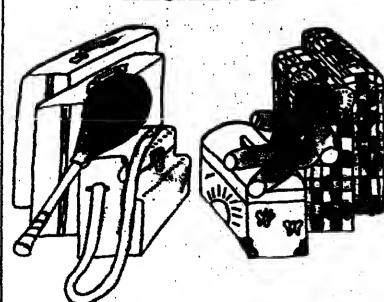
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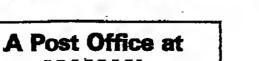
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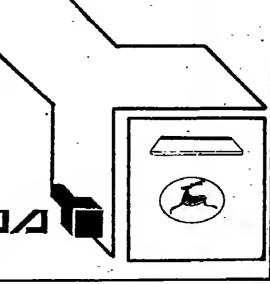
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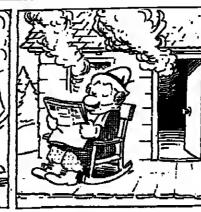
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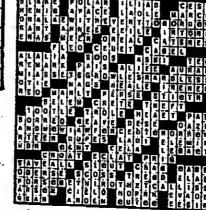
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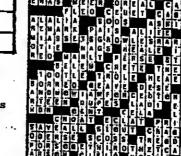
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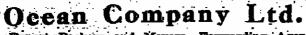
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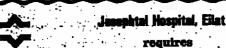
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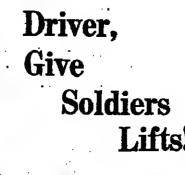
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Torab, Rahhi Aaron M. Wise, Minha 6.00

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IT IS NOT often that we Israelis are instructed that It is our patriotic duty to enjoy ourselves: we are generally

admonished that life is real, life is earnest, and pleasure is not the goal. Most of the time there is some sort of war on, or we have to tighten our belts to belp the finance minister do something or other that he thinks he has to do if we are to keep going, or there is some other reason for hearts to be sad and faces to be glum.

A sort of silent struggle goes on between the gloomy authorities and the hedonists, with the latter using the utmost ingenuity to snatch some fleeting moments of enjoyment from the grim, grey depression suitable to the state of our affairs.

But this week things were very different. The prime minister, in his excellent address to the nation, made it clear that we had to have a good time, whether we wanted to or not. Peace had been achieved with Egypt, the Prisoners of Zion had come home. 'As Milton had put it, the time had come for loathed melancholy to go hence, and for jest and youthful joility to take over. The television programmers

seemed at first to be sensitive to the new mood, what with Alexander Sehnsldsr replacing Rudolph Barshai as conductor of the Jerusalem Orchestra in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5. Without reflecting in the slightest degree on Barshai, I must say that I can think of no living conductor, apart perhaps from Zuhin Mehta, who gets euch a kick out of making happy music as Schnelder. And the fifth — "Emperor" -- concerto was ideal for the occasion.

THE REASON why Prime Minister Menshem Begin came out so strongly for Finance Minister Simhs. Ehrlich at the last Likud-Knesset faction meeting was, I learn, s matter of over-reaction to trial balloons floated by various Likud politicians suggesting Ehrlich and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan be dropped with Dsputy Premier Ylgael Yadln, however unbelievable, replacing Dayan and Ehrlieh ehifting to the Deputy Premierahlp, the latter being replaced by Begin's old deputy Ya'acov Meridor. Begin saw in these moves an attempt to get at him and reacted

The two most noted ministerial disappearing acts abroad of recent weeke are those of Dayan and Interior and Police Minister Yesef Burg: both were conveniently out of aight for some rather crucial voting. Begin's aides firmly deny that Dayan'e sortie into the Far East had anything to do with the Premier handing the eabinet autonomy com-mittee, and thus the negotiations, to the NRP leader. Instead they blame Dayan'e spokesman, Naftali Lavi for "stirring up trouble" between Begin and his Foreign Minister. Most convenient, especially after Begin's inltial "thundering silence" over Dayan'e talk on concessions on the Golan Heights, the Prime Minister chose to lins up behind him under the withering Likud-Labour attacks. Some Beginologists contend that Dayan was only doing Begin'e dirty

swiftly to snuff what seemed a mini-

work in seeking to open up talks with President Hater Assad of Syria — all not to have to make any concessions over the West Bank. Burg's departure for other lands is less mysterious. Party insiders explain that the 70-year-old minister regards it as his main fringe benefit

Interestingly, Dayan was busy talking to a number of fellow generals-turned-politicians prior to his Far East trip, such as Meir Amit

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# A DUTY TO ENJOY OURSELVES

that classics are reserved for tragic moments, like the death of an eminent leader; the only exceptions I remember, apart from Tuesday night, were last year's concert near the Old City wall and Mehta'e peace party, repeated on Wednesday.

SO, BETWEEN the prime minister and .the 'Emperor,' the celebrations got off to a good etart.

Then came "Leil Ha'esrim." This may have hesn a megnificent drama, for all I know, because I am not a fair judge of its merits. I felt like the etudents in Jerome K. Jeroms's "Three Men in a Boat," listening to a German lied which they had been told would be excruciatingly funny, and laughing accordingly, while the singer described sailors being lured to their deaths by

the Lorelei. I had told other people watching with me that we were going to see a modern comedy (and in colour, too), so we were all set for some hearty belly laughs. At first it struck me that the humour was rather deadpan, a sardonic satire on the mores of earnest halutzim debating about

life and love through the night.

I told everyone that jokes would soon become clearer. But the film got gloomler and gloomler and ier. There were two occasions when I thought that the switch into bolsterous humour was about to oceur — the girle hegan to do a striptease. So we perked up and started to laugh. But the men leapt to their feet, and instead of helping the action along, stopped the strip dead in its tracks. They were strange creatures, like the pioneers of the

I would like to see the film again on a more euitable occasion, such as the eve of May 1, which a friend on my kinhuts once described ae the Socialist Yom Kippur. Then I will be able to judge it on its merits.

A far more euitable film for

Independence Day was "Halahaka," which had just the correct mixture of slapstick, songs and sex we needed for the occasion.

I had seen it before in the cinema, and had thought then that the plot was too infantile to warrant suspending disbelief for a space, but on Wednesday night I realized that the key issue — who would sing solo in the programme? — was by no means

Just before the film, we saw, on Dan Almagor's "I Sing of Thee, My Country," that the great stars who dominate the entertainment firmament had their beginnings in Army troupes. Whoever sung the solo could expect to be the queen of the pops some day.

MY ENJOYMENT of "Halahaka" was intensified because I happened to know something that nobody in the film knew - the real star of the future was Gali Atari, playing a wist-

# TELEREVIEW Philip Gillon

ful sort of walf and low down in importance in the group. I felt like leaping into the television set, like a character in a cartoon, to reassure her that she was destined to win the Eurovision contest with "Hallelujah," so it did't really matter if she heard her best friend saying mean things about her when she, Gali, indulged in come rather nasty

I must say that my heart bleeds for Tuvia Tsafir whenever I see him acting a straight part: I am eo used to his being so good a mimic that, when I saw him in"Halahaka," I felt that I was watching Tuvia Tsafir taking off Tuvia Tsafir acting more the part of a man running the troupe; his credibility was undermined before he opened his mouth.

Talking about miniery, I must in-terpose some hallelnjahs for Duhbi Gal on "Another Hit" on Sunday night: his Knesset debate, with him playing several roles, was one of the funniest things in the history of Israeli humour. It deserves to be immortal, like the Bible quis run once hy Arik Einstein on "Lool," which has made it so difficult to look at Bible quizzes without; bursting into laughter. Dr. Yosef Burg's comment about a competitor on Wednesday'e Junior Bible quiz, "We give him the

but he still wants a long argument with us!", was straight out of

But I digress. I haven't finished with "Halahaka." I must mention that the person who provided the English captions enjoyed the finest sinecure of all time: he translated every Hebrew expression into two four-letter words and one five-letter word. It was a cinch for him, but it was rather distracting for anybody who understood Hebrew and could read English.

DAN ALMAGOR made a great programme of his interpretation of programme of his interpretation of the history of the 1950s through the songs we sang in those days. He was in ecintilisting form, and got off to a great start by inviting Yardena Arazi to translate his remarks into French, in imitation of her own Eurovision performance. Smoothly and artfully. Dan showed how the evolution of Israeli society and developments in our history were reflected by popular congs.

The road we took from the "Song f Songs" to the 10th anniversary celebrations was a very pleasant one. We went south to the Arava, Dimona and Ein Gedi, gathered cot-ton with Marcelle, checked the latest vital statistics of Dina Barzilai, built the rallroad from Na'an to Beersheba, and learned what had become of Sinaya. There was never a jarring moment, and Dan's exper-

tise was matched by very good sing ing. Now that he is back on the joh, I hope that he will carry on giving us his sugar-coated pills of history up to

the present date.

The decision of the omnipotent
"they" to allow us soms meed of colour was epplied rather capriciously: there did not seem to be any system to it. Thus one song programme was in colour and one was in black and white; the same principle applied to the two films. Fortunetely for us, the Hapoel Gamee came firet in the colour

I say "fortunately" because, after seeing the live programme in colour in the afternoon, I saw some of it repeated in black and white on the news. I hope that the deputy prime minister and all the others who are opposed to letting some colour penetrate our dull lives had the same experience. The live reportage showed us one of the most exciting and joyous events I have ever seen on the screen. I cannot say whether the real thing was enjoyable: some of the spectators looked rather hored. But, from where I sat in my armchair, the show moved with pace, swirling colours and grace.

There were some curious aspects to the photography. At one or two epots it eeemed as if the hotographer was playing around with filters. And, for some reason, he had a tendency to take long shots when we wanted close-ups, as when

the Danish gymnasts put on their remarkable performance. Then he would do the opposits — a close-up instead of a long shot. At one critical moment, the camera swung off the jumper to show us faces in the

But these were minor blemished; It was a great show, with Danny Pe'er in good form as he provided a communitary without showing himself in the flosh.

CONSIDERABLE public debate is raging about the propriety of showing us on the Friday night magazing the woman from Nahariya wis smothered her child rather than allow it to cry, because the notes would have endangered everyone is hiding from the terrorists. I must confess that I am in two minds On the one hand, it was clearly a news story and a human feature of impertance, and the public does have the right to know sverything. On the other hand, there is an instinctive reaction that such feelings should not he hared to thres million viewers, before this woman has had a chance to think clearly about what she is saying. So I can formulate no clear opinion

ON A HAPPIER note, it was kind of Television House to give our young ones "Winnie the Pooh and the soney Tree." It startled me to hear Pooh, Cristopher Robin and the others talking with American accents; I had always thought of them as very British. Once this pretudice had been overcome, however I thought that the film was done with style and sensitivity.

COMPULSORY

VISITS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Please accept my com-pliments for having had the civic courage of publishing Anatol Feld-

man's letter (April 19) about the

compuleory vielte by foreign dignitaries to Yad Vashem. The

reluctance — not to eay repugnance — ehown hy Dr. Kurt Waldheim dur-

ing his visit there some years ago

What I find still worse is the silence by the public about the visit President Carter was compelled to pay to Vladimir Jabotinsky's tomb.

Does really nobody care about such

Your contributor is right when he says that the world has forgotten

Haman and Chmelnicky. But why

delve in the past if we have so many

more recent examples? To mettion

only two among the many mass-

murderers of the Jewish people, who still remembers Simon Petlura of

Ukraine or Ante Pavelic of Croatia?

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ould have served as a warning.

# Musical chairs?



Ylgael Yadin

and Yitzhak Rabin ; speculation that hs was sounding them out on joining him in a new political adventure has been firmly denied.

A NEW GROUP with possible political ramifications has come into being. It is called "The 5th of lyar," and its founding members wish to ensure that individual rights, the equality of all eltizens and the supremacy of the law he maintained under the spirit of our Declaration of Independence proclaimed by David Ben Gurlos on the 5th of lyar, 1946.

The group'e first meeting was hosted by Shulamit Aloni MK at her Swedish prefah Kfar Shmaryshu home, hut it is not identified with any one party; its founders include: Prof. Yaacov Lorch, Haim Barkai, Prof. Yoram Dinstein, and Yonatan Shapire: architect Moshe Saidle, writers Yeram Kantuk, Haim Hefer, and Menahem Peri; Gershon Wellsr: criminologist Menahem Amir, Haim Skirball or the Reform movement, ex-MK Boaz Moav, with euch diverse perconalities ac Mordochai Virshubsky MK (Shai) and Aluf (res) Israel Tal coming out in their eupport against eurrent attempts to undermine the norms of the Declaration of Independence.

Dinstein, Dean of the Tel Aviv University law echool, was so concerned at upcoming legislation that last week he took a gaggle of law professors to see Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir to advise him that his bill on the foundations of law, which seeks to replace our courts' tie with British precedente hy ancient Halachic rulings, might rupture our links with international law. Tamir reportedly was a good listener as his guests warned against the draft legislation of Religioue Affaire Minister Aharoe Ahu-Hateeira which would limit the High Court'e authority in favour of the rahhibical courts, and indeed prevent recourse on some personal matters to the High Court.



Moshe Dayan

PUBLIC FACES

### Mark Segal

NRP SECRETARY-GENERAL Damy Vermus is highly gratified at the success of Ya'acov Hasdai in promoting his reform movement across the country. Hasdai wants the same as us, Vermus told me, especially the imposition of a Halachic society, and to this end has launched the non-observant membership division of the party, which Vermus trusts will help the NRP rope in many more votes.

One hears that both Begin and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman are

most unhappy with the recent political statements delivered by O.C. Northern Command Aluf Avigor (Yanush) Ben-Gal, pecially over the Jordan-PLO conborder situation as well has not advanced his early claim on the succession to the post of Chief-of-Staff when incumbent Ray-Ainf Raphael (Raful) Eitan retires to his moshav farm and earpentry workshop. Ben-Gal is the wealthlest of our officers (Ben-Gal radlo etc.), and hie neighbour in the Caesarea villa district is Industry. Commerce and Tourlem Minister Gideen Patt. There are two candidates to succeed Eitan: O.C. Central Command, Aluf Moshe Levi, because of his great he is a seven footer earned the niekname of 'Moshe ve-Hetzl' (Moehs and half); or O.C. Southern Command Aluf Dan Shomron, whose fame as chief of the Entebbe rescue mission made him into a superstar of Hollywood dimensions, which such a dour puritan as Eitan disliked. Indeed when Jackie Onassis-Kennedy was here and ask-ed to see Shomron, the meeting was vetoed hy the C-o-S. Next-but-one top eoldier is likely to be Shomron'e successor as Chief Paratroop and Infantry Officer, Tat-Aluf Matan Vilnai, at 36 the youngest to hold this



Simha Ehrlich

rank. He is the son of Ze'ev Vilnai, our greatest geographer.

PREMIER BEGIN'S aide and confidant Yehiel Kadishai was kept away by official business from the dinner party tendered by West German Amador Klans Schutz to celebrate his loss of a wager on the peace talks deadline with Kadishai and Cana-dian envoy Lee. All the other witnesses were present from the time the wager was made, with Lee taking Kadishai's prize - a bottle of whisky for hlm. The Trlme Minister's side still claims it was purely forfultous that he chose March 13th as the peace talks deadline as far hack as mid-January. He denies the story that he had already heard that President Jimmy Carter had set that date -. Purim eve - because of the eclipse.

DAYAN HAS been widely applauded for choosing Yosef Harmelin as Ierael's next Amhassador to Pretoria. Harmelin earned a reputation for sterling public work and integrity during his 10 years as head of our security eervices. More recently he served as our last chief of mission to Teheran, with all his household effects and library going up in flames there. Last week the appointment was celebrated at his 56th hirthday party at a Chinese restaurant in Tel Aviv, together with wife, Sarika, who was in 1948 the first woman to become a rav-seren In the IDF, his hrother-in-law, Cameri actor Yossi Graber, and sonin-law, Israel basketball star Mull Avissar. Harmelin will replace Yitzhak Unna, who returns home to Jerusalem after his difficult nine-year stint in South Africa, to eerve Mayor Teddy Kellek in his inter-national work.

COMPLAINTS are pouring in from former Latin Americans over the Likud's decision to send veteran Liberal Party functionary Natan Matalon, today party manager, as Ambassador to Montevideo. They

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protest that Uruguay as one of Israel'e oldest friends has always eent top-level envoys here, such as Alejandro Roviro, who left the embassy here two years ago to become his country's foreign minister. Moreover, it is complained Matalon knows neither Spanish, the language of Uruguay, nor does he have patience for Yiddish, the lingua franca of Uruguayan Jewry. It was pointed out to me that during his term as Israel'e first secretary in Montevideo that President Navon learned Yiddish. I learn that Ehrlich pushed the Matalon appointment

The 135 correspondents assigned to the UN offices in Geneva have voted for an Israell woman colleague, for a third term as vicepresident of their association: Sari Rauber of "Ma'ariv". In this capacity she hosted a luncheon meeting this month for Mubarak Allaf, the Syrian assistant director-general of the UN in Europe. Having earned a reputation for being virulently anti-Israel while Syrian Amhassador to the UN in New York, Rauber was interested to hear Allaf call for peace in the Middle East during his speech.

I LEARN that all that academic envy at Tel Aviv University over the Leslie Porter endowment of the Porter Institute for Poetics and Semiotics is caused by mixing up the sterling sign with lirot before the six millions involved. Notwithstanding charges of hit picking from savants like Prof. George Steiner, they are going ahead with an international conference at the Ramat Aviv campus, involving helre to euch historical names as Elena Tolstoya-Segal and Prof. Janes Potell. The conference will consider such mind-numbing subjects as "Fictive Exemplification, or What It Goes To

The British delegation to the international Book Fair constantly complained about their conditions - one day, too hot, the next too cold, on too of which a roof caved in on their etand. However the most distinguished British name in evidence — Sir Isalah Berlin, 1979 Jerusalem Prize laureate, certainly had a good time. He also met a relative for the first time during the Belt Hanassi luncheon — Yeram Sadeh, eon of the late Yitzhak Sadeh of Palmach legend, who was Sir Isaiah'e cousin.

#### READERS' LETTERS

#### GREATER BOSTON **IMMIGRANTS**

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — The first annual reunion of former Greater Boston area immigrants is to be held at the AACI meeting hall at 28 Shmuel Hanatziv Street in Netanya on Thursday, May 10, from 5 to 8 p.m.

All former Bostonians planning to

attend are urgently requested to call AACI at 053-30950 and advise the reunion committee of how many will he in their party so that adequats arrangements can be made for seating and refreshments. Those coming from distant points who will require overnight eleeping facilities should also advise the committee when they call, as local AACI members have offered to provide a limited number of heds in their MURRAY SWERDLOVE

LAWRENCE GREENBERG **BONNIE GREENBERG** YAACOV ZEISEL

ALAN ENTIS Greater Boston Aliya Council Committee in Israel

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I agree wholeheartedly with the remarks made by Moshs Kohn in his article: "Americans first" (April 22), in which he commented on American Jewry'e new attitude toward Israel, as reflected in the remarks of Morris Abram (April 6), a noted Jewish leader in the United

What is most interesting to note is that, as the U.S. Increases the acceptable settlement" which is designed to assure a fres flow of Arah oil to America in spite of any bothersome religious, historical, moral or security elaims Israel may present, American Jews scramble to put distance between themselves and Israel. Mr. Abram even declares them 'Americans firet,' thue answering the charge of dual loyalty before it is even levelled against

One only has to remember the Jewish leaders in Germany declar-

**AMERICANS FIRST** ing that the Jsws embodied the best characteristics of the German Mosi, or perhaps the pitiful Jews in Iran who marched in the welliumings parade for Ayatollah Khomeini bear ing signs of friendship and brotherhood, to understand where this attitude will lead to.

No amount of tortured explanations will help the Gentile decide if the American Jew is really American or really Jewish. A few cold winters without fuel oil, a car, that cannot be used because of a gas oline shortage, and a few recent historical precedents will enable him. to make the correct decision, even if the American Jew cannot.

Until the Jews in America realize just who they are — Jews — and what Israe! is to them — their homeland - there will be many more statements like those of Mr. Abram. That they realize these things in time to avert tragedy we can only hope.

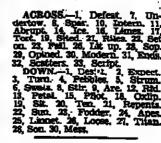
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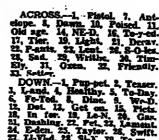
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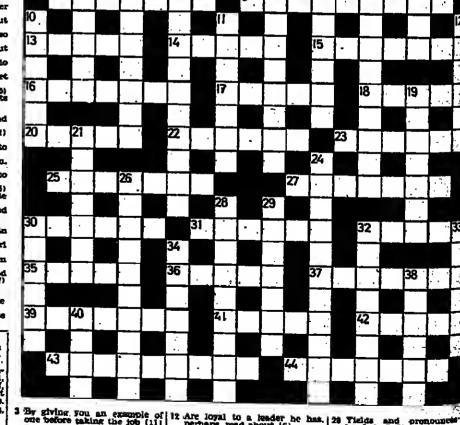
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# Shares higher following moderate trading

TEL AVIV. - Following the pre-Independence Day fall in equities the share market carved out a moderate advance as most sectors recorded gains. In contrast to the experience of recent months when indexlinked bonds advanced smartly on the first day of the new month, bonds dropped yesterday. In some cases the losses were as high as 2 per cent. However, it is expected that the index-linked bond market will warm up with the approach of the 15th, at which time the index for April will be announced.

In the commercial bank group the Hapoalim chares came through with a twopoint advance. Leumi, IDB, Union Bank and General Bank all posted one-point gains. There was renewed interest in the Leumi chares as statistics showed initial demand in excess of ILL.6m.

Mortgage banks also came through with gains. Prices of the mortgage bank shares have been in a decline and relatively small demands were able to push prices by as much as 5 per cent. Ampal gained a full 5 per cent to 525. The Industrial Development Bank of Israel preferred shares were registered as 'bnyers only' and their price was

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# Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

automatically raised by 5 per cent to 121. Insurance company stocks also advanced to ligher fevels, but some issues in the group suffered, losses. Sahar options gained 10 points, reflecting a jump of nearly 10 per nt The Sahar (R) shares however, rose by less than 3 per cent while the bearer shares were unchanged. Zur (R) took a 5.1 per cent

loss to 333.

The Delek mares were a good feature as the registered were up by 3.3 per cent and the bearer were 3.4 per cent higher. Israel Cold Storage IL10 shares were allowed to rise without the conventional price limitation and they gained 19 points for a gain of nearly 5 per

Israel Land Development was the star of the land development and real estate group. The shares jumped by 5.2 per cent to 206. At current levels the shares are extremely depressed and investments in ILDC should yield good results over the long pull. Rassco, both ordinary and preferred, were up by more than 3 per cent.

Gains of 2 or 3 per cent were not uncommon in the industrial group of stocks. Electra 2 options were strong and rose more than 8 per cent. Assis debentures were 6.5 per cent better. Nechushtan (R) were fixed 5 per cent higher as a result of the shares being established as "buyers only." The bearer shares were unchanged.

Amissar and Export Investments stole the spotlight among investment companies. The former rose by 5.7 per cent while the latter advanced by 42 points, reflecting a gain of a full 0 per cent.

The Jordan Exploration group of securities were not traded yesterday as the company announced a real estate transaction Koor investments was in good form and

reached 786 after a 45-point rise. Clai Ltd. was unchanged but Clai Industries rose by 15 to 409. Piryon gained

# Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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# **UN criticizes rich countries** for not helping poor nations

among them the U.S., Japan and the

European community — two communist countries and Argentina, all

Other developing countries snubb-ed the treaty for its tariff-lowering

and new trade codes. Accounting for

more than two-thirds of the 99 states

that negotiated the pact for five

years in Geneva, the opponents will outline their poeitlen at the forthcoming UNCTAD meeting to which the secretarist report is ad-

And the Western market economy states are likely to come under con-siderable fire at UNCTAD in Manila

Monday, during the fifth full session

of the organization which is the developing countries major forum. Founded in 1964, GNCTAD now has

The report criticises the way the

talks — whose overall results have been termed "very disappointing"

were conducted by the rich states

which, it said, discussed issues important to them bilaterally at the ex-

It said the lack of openness

prompted fears among developing

countries that they would be

presented with a final treaty "on a take-it-or-leave-it" basis without

having fully participated in its

The report says it is not even clear

at this time how the treaty will be

formally concluded and whether its

application will create legal

problems in the context of the still-

clusion of other countries.

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GENEVA, Switzerland (AP). - The Tokyo round agreements concluded that most of the rich states do little to help poor nations and only serve to perpetuate a trading system that works more and more against them, the UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD) says.

A UNCTAD secretariat report snys industrialized governments largely failed to keep fermal premieec in mest of the arrangements they werked out among themselves and, at least in one respect, Third World countries will lose advantages they already enjoyed before the Tokyo round.

These are the main conclusions of preliminary secretariat assessnent of the treaty initialled in mid-April by 20 advanced states .-

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# British pound rises on election day

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LONDON (AP). - The pound sterling, boosted by predictions of a vic-tory for the business-oriented Conservative Party, gained nearly a cent against the dollar as trading ended some five hours before the close of polling in the British general election yesterday.

The dollar had mixed fortunes against other European currencies. The price of gold was little changed in allow trading. One London dealer described the market as in a "earmival mood" as the pound closed at \$2.0745, compared with \$2.0678 Wednesday.

Short-term traders were evidently assuming that a victory by the Conservatives, who favour cuts in government borrowing and a revival of business, would spark a rush of foreign buying of British bonds and

#### Corruption arrests of U.S. officials up

WASHINGTON (UPL). - Mere public officials were convicted across the U.S. on federal corruption charges in 1977 and 1978 than ever before - and nearly 20 per cent of the convictions came in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio, the U.S. justice department said yester-

The department's public integrity section released a report showing a steady rise in the number of federal, state and local officials indicted on federal charges during the last nins

years - from 68 in 1970 to 557 in 1978. It said that of the 2,622 eases brought during that period, juries have found the defendants guilty

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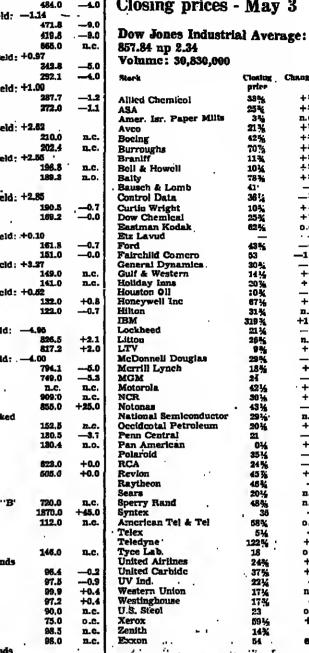
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### Law and disorder

PRESIDENT CARTER'S repetition on Monday of his known view that Israeli cettlement in the administered areas is illegal serves to clarify — if clarification is necessary — what is going to be the most ticklish subject of negotiation during the coming 12 months.

The subject of autonomy will have to he handled with infinite care. Prime Minister Begin has laid it down, for a etart, that Israol will not take ovor land that is owned or cultivated by Arabs. The application of that principle is going to he a test of Israel's intontions.

Decisions concorning land ownership will thus be highly controversial. One thing is certain: they cannot be left to the discretion of any private group who have an ideological hee in their

Settlers in Kiryat Arha think it patriotic to assert Jewish rights over a huilding by taking it over. That is a riotous act, directed against the Israeli authorities. I should be treated as

This week a dozen disgruntled residents of Ophira, angry because they will have to vacate their homes in Sinai, resolved to seize by force a etretch of land next to the Arab village of Mi'ilya in the Galilee. The location is inside tho Green Lino. The land is claimed by Arabs, although this claim is contested by the Lands Authority.

If the families from Ophira want land, they should apply to the Lands Authority. Compensation for their imminent displacement from the Red Sea coast is a legitimate subject for discus-

They should not be permitted to create faits accomplis on the ground, not even if the stretches in question have no private owners, much less if their ownership clearly lies with the Arah

Such vigilantism, in the name of patriotism, whether in or beyond the Green Lino, could endanger not only the peace, but the stability of government as well.

# Rivadh's risky game

THE SHRILL tones of the latest Egyptian-Saudi Arabian dispute should be seen as an indication of the concern with which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat now viewe the breaking of relations between most of the Arab world and Egypt.

Egypt has chattered the three decade old taboo against recognition of Israel and Arah opposition was to have heen expected. The extent of the opposition to Sadat is, however, greater than expected, and he has been equally upsot by the central role Saudi Arabia has played in the formation of this opposi-

Yet, for all the shrillness and the exchange of calculated national and personal insults, worse has been heard in the conduct of intra-Arab relations over the years. Alliances and animosities in the Arah world are fluid and fragile. It would thus be well to await further developments before pronouncing judgement on who exactly is being isolated by whom.

Severai things seem to be clear. Saudi Arabia which feels threatened primarily from Iraq and Syria to the north and from PLO groups from within is apparently seeking to woo these enemies rather than relying on the U.S. and Egypt to safeguard

Sadat in turn is seeking to emphasize this basic enmity in attempting to hreak the strange alliance that is growing

between Riyadh, Baghdad and Damascus. The entire drama is also undeniably informed by a conscious attempt by Saudi Arabia to mount a challenge to Egypt'e claim to primacy in the Arab world, and claim such dominance for

It seems likely that aii of this ado will lead to demands from Washington for further far-reaching Israeli concessions and gestures to Sadat on the territories issue in order to weaken this

Such appeals should be given short shrift. The autonomy issue is thorny enough in its own right and should he negotiated on its own merits. Attempting to factor in the explosive element of intra-Arab political and personal competition may run the risk of overhurdening the delicate fabric of the new-born Egyptian-Israeli peace.

#### POSTSCRIPTS

THE BBC WORLD SERVICE report on the latest Nahariya outrage must have caused heads to roll in the newsroom. At least one of its early broadeasts broke the rulee and deecrlhed the perpetrators. repeatedly and exclusively, as "terrorists.

The hope that Bush House might be adopting a new policy on the Israel-Arnh conflict was quickly dis-pelled. By next morning—and

probably a lot sooner, if one had been listening to London every hour on the hour - one knew that things were hack to normal. Even the Israeli authorities were bowdlerized into denying that the previous afternoon's shelling of the PLO base in northern Lebanon was n reprisal for the "guerilla attack" on Nahariyn. Some green editor who was put on

the desk hefore being properly hratnwashed is now prohably wandering down Floet Street looking

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# A DANGEROUS OIL POLICY

mulation of an oil policy by a producing country: the quantity of oil to be produced and the price to be charged for it. In determining both, two factors are involved: the revenue needs of the producer and the quantity of oil needed by the consumers.

These considerations are purely economic components which usually determine the quantities produced and the prices charged. It would therefore follow that if the revenue needs of the producer were greater than the oil needs of the consumer, the price would be low and the output high. If, on the other hand, the consumer needs for the oil were greater than the revenue needs of the producer, the price would be high and the quantity produced low. Yet if the price should be such as to affect adversely the economic stability of the consumer, the producer would be well advised to restrain himself from both increasing prices and decreas-

ing quantities produced.

Political and emotional elements may of course override economic considerations. If a producer should nurture political and emotional objoctives, his policies would follow

other than economic determinants. Saudi Arahia'e oil policy until 1978 was hased on the principle that her oil was her own economic asset and should not be used for the political purposes of other Arab countries. Indeed, over the years, Saudi Arahia persistently resisted the efforts of the Arah League professionals to get her to use her oil in the Arah political

This determination was based not only on theory but also on bitter experience. In the emotional tide that engulfed the Arah world at the out-break of the Six Day War, Saudi Arahia proclaimed a total embargo and forhade Aramco to ship any oil. But sho discovored almost lmmediately that the embargo was a boomerang. Instead of affecting the Western consuming countries it seriouely endangerod her own economy, and she quickly called it

Moreover, to prevent eoch a possibility from occurring again, Saudi Arabia established in 1968, together with Kuwait and Libya (monarchical and conservative at the time), the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) whose primary purpose was to keep oil as an economic asset of the producers and remove it from political involvements. The rigid requirements for membership automatically eliminated the other members of the Arab League, especially Egypt, thus removing the threat to the West's supply of oil.

UNTIL 1973, the economic determinants of production rate and price level conflicted with Arah political objectives, and the latter were reected for the former. Moreover, Saudi Arahia did not aspire, at that time, to leadership of the Arah world, a role that was reserved for Egypt and ber ruler Nasser.

With the ascendance of Sadat in Egypt and with the approach of the

Readers' letters today appear on page 12.

By aligning itself with the radical Arab states and allowing emotion to influence its oil policy, the Saudi Arabian regime might be signing its death warrant, writes BENJAMIN SHWADRAN.

1973 war two new elements ontered into the situation: Egypt abdicated her Arab leadership role to make room for Saudi Arabia in order to bring oil into the Arab political struggle; the oil producing countries were successfully pressing the Western oil companies, and obtaining better economic terms. For the demands of the consumers rose raptely while their eupplies decreased even faster.

Thue it appeared that the economie determinants of the Arah oil-producing countries beaded by Saudi Arabia could be merged with the Arah political objectives to give a double advantage: higher revenue and leadership in the Arah world.

Under the emotionally charged atmosphere of the October 1978 war Saudi Arabia became the leader and the driving force of the Arah oil emhargo proclaimed on October 16, 1973. The following day the price of oil was — for the first time in the history of the relations between the producing countries and the Western concessionary companies - unliaterally increased by the producers by 70 per eent. The victory ecemed total, economically and politically, and Saudi Arabia was hailed as the undisputed leader of the Arab world.

However, her new position was not secure. Saudi Arabia was weak militarily. The regime was exposed to internal and external dangers. Neighbouring Arab radical countries were ready to undermine the conservative, autocratic regime and even invade the country. Her only security was the U.S., with whom she bad maintained until then eloee relations; and the American oil company Aramco was the source of almost all her revenue.

As long as she was closely connected with the U.S. she felt safe and weil protected. But the major target of the oil embargo was the U.S., and continuation of the embargo could bave brought about a break in relations, which would have meant losing the protection of the most important and powerful nation on earth. Moreover, the longer the embargo continued the more the radical memhers of the Arah League -Algeria, Libya, Syria and Iraq would become dominant, threaten-ing Saudi leadership and influence and even endangering ber regime.

ECONOMICALLY the outlook was not as bright as was originally anticipated. A 70 per cent increase in price was a wonderful achievement and greatly increased the revenue beyond the current needs of the country. However, when OPEC increased prices, at the end of December, by a total of about 400 per cent, Saudi Arabia recoiled. She planned to depend on oil income for the next 50-60 years, and such a huge jump would surely bring about the development of alternatives to oil.

Saudi Arabia therefore took steps immediately to reverse the process. The leader of the defiant proclama-

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tion of the embarge became the major force in bringing about its rapid termination, which was achieved, against strenuous and hitter opposition from the radical countries in the Arah League, on March 18, 1974. In accomplishing this, Saudi Arabia reestablished her good relations with the U.S., and regained that country's protection and security.

From then until December 1978, Saudi Arabia consistently advocated at all OPEC conferences, and outside them, a reduction or at least n freeze of oil prices. And until December, 1978 she succeeded in keeping oil prices frozen, even though inflationary pressures and devaluation of the dollar heavily eroded the producers' revenue. Sbc also successfully resisted the many attempts by various members of OPEC to replace the dollar as the etandard currency for all oil prices and payments.

The returns of this policy were high and bandsomo. Relations with the U.S. became closer than ever; the major supplier of imported oil to the U.S. was Saudi Arabia; most of Saudi Arahia's oil revenue surplus investments were made in the U.S.; the major supplier of Saudi Arnbia's arms, which included the most advanced types and cost tens of billions of dollars, was the U.S.; and the major contracts for gigantic Saudl development projects were nwarded to American companies.

There could be no doubt that the Saudis were the "fair-haired boys" of the State Department. It was Saudi Arabia that would keep oil prices down; It was Saudi Arabia that would constantly increase production to meet the U.S.'s everincreasing demands for oil, even at a rate of 20 million barrels a day. Saudi Arabia also heeame one of the major pillars, along with Iran, of America's policy and presence in the

AS A RESULT of theee Ideological orientation, Saudi Arabia, even while attompting to mediate in inter-Arah conflicts, turned her hack on the radical members of the Arah League and planned her future on very close association with

Nevertheless various Saudi spokesmen, especially the highly polished Minister of Oil and Mineral Recources Sheikh Yamani, issued from time to time not very subtle hints that the U.S. had better comply with Saudi wishes or the consc-quonces would be higher oil prices and curtailed supplies.

Other epokesmen suggested that if the U.S. did not submit to Saudi desires the Saudis might withdraw their investments from the U.S. and purchase their armamente and technologies from European countrice. Yet, in practical terme relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia grew closer every day.

Then came the collapse of Iran. the major support of U.S. strategy in the Middle East. The Americans were suddenly revealed as impotent to come to Iran's assistance; the Shah'e regime was ahandoned without any effort to save it. Saudi lenders hegan to have eccond thoughte about their protector. American passivity in the Iranian crisis might encourage opponents of the regimo, both in the country and beyond its horders, to undermine it and topple lt.

A series of movee were made which indicated that an alternative policy was being adopted. Saudi Arabia agreed at the Abu Dhabi OPEC conference in December, 1978, to a 14.5 per cent price increase spread in quarterly increments to average 10 per cent for the year. At the end of the first quarter an additional 5 per cent jump was ap-proved. And depending on the rate of flow of Iranian oil, additional advances might be expected in the coming months

At the eame time Snudi Arabia has definitely turned to the Arab radical states in an attempt to build a new Arab front. In the last few months there has been an accelerated movement of high ranking officials between Bagbdad and Damascus and Riyadh. Indeed, Saudi Arabia seems to bave ahandoned ber role as a moderator standing above Arah squahhles and to have joined the radical states in their opposition to Egypt's peace with Israel. It is not elear what she will do about her commitments of aid to Egypt; no doubt this uncortainty is intentional; but she has joined the radicals and impoced sanctions on Egypt. And, togother with the other states, she is adding new eanctions almost daily.

THE MOVES against the U.S. have been unmistakable. Crown Prince and Deputy Prime Minister Fahd falled or refuecd to come to Washington, at the invitation of President Carter, and the reports from Riyadh did not confirm the American explanation that it was

Saudi Arabia at first increased production to make up part of the shortfall from Iran (though she add-ed a surcharge on the additional of produced which was equivalent to the spot market price), she subsequently cut production to the level originally set for 1979 — 8.8 million barrels a day. This in spite of the dire predictions of U.S. Secretary of Defence Harold Brown and Energy Czar James Schiesinger Cop. cerning the consequences of the

page. On December 18, 1978, after meeting of the Saudi Council of Ministers which discussed the OPEC decision on the price increase, Prince Fand issued the following statement: "Saudi Arabia is despir concerned that its decisions on of matters should be logical, objective and based on sound economic principles which take into consideration the international economic situation and the problems of the developing countries. The Kingdom always regards oil as a means of benefiting our country, our nation and the work as a whole and we never consider taking emotional or sudden decisions. Saudi Arabia is concerned about the world economy and the need not to damage it. This has been clearly established in the past and will be the basis of our actions in the

The actions taken hy Saudi Arabia in Increasing the oil price and limiting production were clearly in conflict with the principles set out in the above statement and repeatedly asserted by other Saudi spokesmen when explaining their country's refusal to increase prices and limit production.

It seems that Saudi Arabla has agnin been carried away hy emotional coneiderations which might endanger her very future. If she continues to taunt the U.S. and rely on the Arab radical countries, the latter — with the support of the Soviet Union — might topple her present regime.

What is not clear, however, is whether Saudi Arabia has really changed her basic policy and is ready to turn away from the U.S. Or are all these moves an exercise to bring about changes in U.S. policy which would enhance Saudi Arabia's position in the Arab world and in the world at large?

It is not clear what Saudi Arabis wants from the U.S. America would not strengthen herself or Saudi Arabia by sacrificing Egypt and the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. In fact, it'e possible that Saudi Arabia may be gambling away her very ex-

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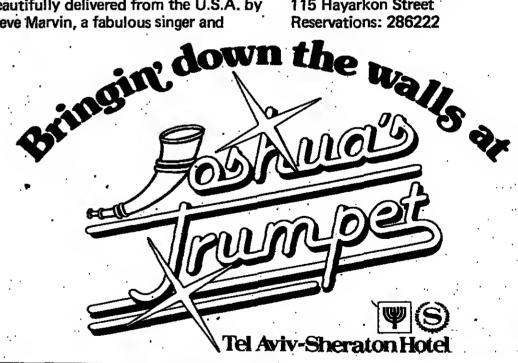
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